

HELD AT MARNE, GERMANS TRY NORTHWARD

NOTHING MORE IS HEARD FROM GERMAN DIVERS

War Dept. Asks Sixteen Million for Coast Defense Stations

FEAR U-BOAT ATTACKS?

Flying Stations and Transportation Facilities Needed

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—The navy department was still today awaiting a detailed report of the encounter of an American destroyer with one German submarine off the Atlantic coast. The destroyer is still at sea and the commander of the naval district to which it is attached has transmitted no additional information.

No New News.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
An Atlantic Port, June 6.—The arrival here today of several steamers from the southern Atlantic waters, among them two passenger liners, brought no further news of new submarine operations.

For Coast Defense.

Washington, June 6.—A \$16,000,000 appropriation for the establishment of balloon and seaplane stations to guard the coast of the United States against submarine attacks was asked of congress today by the war department. The department desires to establish 16 stations, 13 on the Atlantic coast and 3 on the Gulf coast. The coast defense plans are adequate for the searching out and driving off of submarines but the department wants also to establish fortifications along the coast and a system by which guns can be transferred by railroad from one point to another to meet possible attacks.

The house appropriation committee, to whom the request went, was informed that there are in operation a sufficient number of aircraft to defend the coast, but that the stations are badly needed. The only possible airplane attack that could be made would be from collapsible planes carried by submarines. The operations of observation balloons would be used largely for signal purposes.

Saw Hun Supply Ship?

By Associated Press Leased Wire
An Atlantic Port, June 6.—What he believes to have been a German supply ship, masquerading as a neutral trader, was sighted off the Virginia Capes on May 25, by Captain May of the American schooner Joel Cook, who reached here recently. The mysterious vessel was trailing two big submarines.

Rescued Crew Arrives

By Associated Press Leased Wire
An Atlantic Port, June 6.—Captain Coulman and the crew of the schooner Edward R. Baird, Jacksonville, N. Y., sunk by a German submarine 18 miles off Cape Charles on Tuesday morning, landed here today. They were picked up by a destroyer soon after their ship was sunk.

CASUALTY LIST HAS 34 NAMES

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—The casualty list today contains 34 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action 7; died of wounds 3; died of accident 3; died of disease 4; severely wounded 12; wounded (degree undetermined) 1; wounded slightly 3; missing in action 1.
Illinois casualties—Died of disease Corporal Carl Bartlett, Dundee; David Stromberg, Chicago. Severely wounded, Sergeant Charles J. Jerauld of Peoria.

CHARGE SALE OF UNFIT MEAT

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—Further evidence in the sale or offering for sale unfit meat for the army was discovered by the federal trade commission. Chief Examiner Cantland declared today when representatives of Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, appeared to deny the charges that they had sold unfit meat.

THOUSANDS BURNED OUT.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Jerome, Ariz., June 6.—More than 1000 persons are homeless today because of a fire of undetermined origin. In the Mexican district hundreds of homes were burned, including several large rooming houses. Two children are missing.

DIXON NEARLY 100 PER CENT ON RED CROSS

Dixon Red Cross Committee Makes Report Showing Splendid Response

DIXON MAKES A RECORD

3,100 Persons Voluntarily Contributed Without Personal Solicitation

The generous, and what may be called unanimous, response to the appeal for Red Cross funds in Dixon township has established a record of which the people of this community may well be proud.

Dixon has been generously advertised throughout the country for the manner in which its Red Cross quota was raised.

\$100 persons voluntarily contributed to the Red Cross fund.

\$11,700 was the amount subscribed without resorting to personal solicitation.

As might be expected in a community of this size there were a few who did not do all that the committee believed they should.

In Dixon township that number was so small (less than 20, according to the committee's estimate) that those in charge of the local campaign believed it better not to mar the good record of the people of Dixon by publishing at this time the names of those who did not do their full part.

The Red Cross campaign in Dixon was a splendid expression of the spirit that prevails among our people. While rejoicing over the success of the Red Cross campaign it is well to remember the good work of the committees in the several precincts who gave their money and labored from early in the morning until late at night to get in all the subscribers. A large measure of credit for the success of the campaign is due to the efforts of these women and men.

The following is a list of the factory and larger subscriptions:
Grand Detour Plow Co. . . \$916.00
Brown Shoe Co. 633.75
Bordens Condensed Milk Co. . . 201.00
Reynolds Wire Co. 78.50
Sandusky Portland Cement Co. 71.75
American Wagon Co. 23.00
Dixon Home Telephone Co. . . 50.00

DOES NOT SEEK TO SHIELD DISLOYALTY

WM. BRUCKER MAKES ANOTHER STATEMENT ON SUBLETTE PAINTING CASE.

William H. Brucker, Supervisor and Chairman of the State Council of Defense of the township of Sublette, has furnished another article to the press giving further explanation on his stand as to the recent disturbances in that community. Mr. Brucker's letter says:

To the People of Sublette:
The undersigned hereby respectfully states to the people of Sublette that he did not intend to be understood in any article appearing in the Dixon papers of recent date written by himself, or signed by him, to in any manner uphold, condone or excuse any disloyal expression of sentiment, either by act or deed on the part of any person or persons, nor did he thereby intend, nor does he now, to be understood to be a sympathizer with any person who has been remiss in duty to the government, either by word, act or deed at any time whatsoever, but meant to be understood as saying that it is his belief that all matters pertaining to disloyalty should be entirely handled by the constituted authority.

Dated June 5th, 1918.

WM. H. BRUCKER.

BAND CONCERT TOMORROW EVE

The Dixon Municipal band will begin summer concerts tomorrow evening at John Dixon park in North Dixon. This most acceptable news was announced this morning by W. H. Smith, director of the band, and the park tomorrow night will doubtless be filled with the usual crowd that such an announcement brings.

LICENSED TO WED
Nicholas Popp, Dixon, Ill.
Edna M. Richardson, same.

LEE COUNTY YOUTHS ENROLL FOR SERVICE IN THE NATION'S ARMY

217 Lee County Boys Who Have Reached the Age of 21 Registered for Military Service With Local Board at Court House Yesterday—Enlistments Cut Down the Number of New Registrants from the Estimated 10 Per Cent—Majority of the Boys Will Be Qualified

TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN Lee County boys, who have reached the age of 21 since June 5, 1917, came to the Court House at Dixon, yesterday, and enrolled their names on the records of the nation's war books and submitted themselves to call for army service. All day long, from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., the young men kept coming in, smiling, and asking to be registered. An efficient force of clerks filled out their registration cards, and the work went very smoothly.

The war department's estimate that 10 per cent of the last registration would result from yesterday's registration is borne out in the local registration, for, including the boys who have enlisted who would otherwise have registered today, Lee County has at least 250 or 260 boys now 21, which equal 10 per cent of the 1917 registration.

Below are listed the 217 Lee County boys who registered for military service yesterday, and their post office addresses. It will be noted that some of the addresses are outside the county, which means that the boys live on a rural route running into this county from an outside town:

Clyde Mick, Dixon.
Raymond Richard Brown, Dixon.
William A. Willavize, Harmon.
Lyman Wilson, Franklin Grove.
Leslie Stewart Coss, Dixon.
Sam Licoi, Nelson.
Claire Derr, Amboy.
Joseph Herzfeldt, Harmon.
John Adolph Carlson, Hamilton.
George W. Wragg, R3, Rock Falls.
John Ben Jacobs, Harmon.
George Alfred Barker, Paw Paw.
Frederick R. Ross, Paw Paw.
Oakley Lorenzo Durr, Paw Paw.
James Albert Clapp, Paw Paw.
Jules Raymond Brechon, S. Dixon.
Scott Kinley Byers, Dixon.
Emil Folker, Dixon.
Steward J. Griffith, Ashton.
Joe Mirel Laibig, Dixon.
Thomas Harold Geiger, Dixon.
Paul McKinley Bossiter, Dixon.
Paul John McCaffery, Amboy.
David William Gipson, Amboy.
Albert Lewis Tarbell, Paw Paw.
Edward Herman Witzleb, Dixon.
Luther Sword, Ashton.
Frank Geo. Wm. Schinger, Ashton.
Frank Edward Durr, Dixon.
Otto J. Hecker, Amboy.
Stephan William Virgil, Amboy.
Phillip Melvin Yates, Dixon.
Alfred Heinzeroth, Ashton.
Martin Valentine Peterman, Jr., Franklin Grove.
Harold Joseph Jeanguenat, Ashton.
Thomas George Kachos, Dixon.
Floyd Wendell Wiley, R3, Ohio, Ill.
George Phillips Kerchner, Compton.

Raymond Wm. Schafer, Ashton.
Loys Ray Eddy, La Moille, Ill., R2.
George Francis Full, La Moille, Ill., R2.
Thomas E. Kessel, Amboy.
Raymond Frank Buettner, La Moille, Ill., R1.
Ralph Winterland, Amboy.
Giommaria Occhini, Dixon.
Clarence Fred Sivigroth, Compton.
William John Schweiger, Compton.
James Wool Larabee, Jr., Earlville, R4.
Glen Arthur White, Sublette.
Peter Cresha, Dixon.
Harvey Frederick Brucker, Sublette.
Charles Hasbrook, Sublette.
Orville Albright, Eldora.
Floyd Edgar Nealis, Steward.
Raymond Robert Clayton, Ashton.
Leslie M. Corwin, Compton.
Edmund Frances Downey, Ohio, Ill., R3.
William Joseph Becker, Sublette.
Clifford Bryan Seybert, Dixon.
Guy Rash, Dixon.
Felix J. Martin, Peoria, Miss.
Holland William Hardy, Lee, Ill.
Ralph William Spielman, Dixon.
William Otto Auchstetter, Mendota, Ill., R35.
James Mathew Buckley, Amboy.
Wilbur F. Vickrey, West Brooklyn.
George Zinke, Brooklyn.
Arthur Mead, Amboy.
William Edward Schaon, Compton.
Joseph Charles Kelly, Sublette.
George Dewey Rager, Franklin Grove.

William Henry Haley, Amboy.
John Henry Bell, Walnut.
John George Gumbel, Harmon.
Leo Lambert Henry, Steward.
Ezra F. Schreck, Paw Paw.
Dwight B. Chapman, Dixon.
Bernard Aloysius Empen, Ashton.
John Knox Jones, Walnut.
Ralph Johnson, Nachusa.
Floyd A. Schafer, Ashton.
Edward Behrends, Jr., Rochelle.
Henry Hansen, Lee, Ill.
William Frederick Kries, Ashton.
Mills Smith, Rochelle.
Herman Sibigroth, La Moille, Ill.
George J. Schabacker, Ashton.
Henry Oatzman, Ashton.
Ross Albert Schultz, Ohio, Ill., R2.
John Burton Sorrenson, Amboy.
George Lewis Goy, Sublette.
Edmund P. Doyle, Dixon.
Juan Curillo, Dixon.
Leo F. Royer, Dixon.
Merle Pine, Dixon.
Ervin Kersten, Ashton.
Alois Frank Dogwiler, Dixon.
Harry Butler, West Brooklyn.
Edward Mealey, Dixon.
William McKinley Webster, Dixon.
Herbert J. Long, Harmon.
Martin Judge, Dixon.
Lewis Albert Miller, Compton.
Claude V. Herrmann, Steward.
Lloyd James Turner, Dixon.
Ernest Leslie Dekker, Dixon.
Hobart McKinley Adams, Sublette.
Edward Herkenheim, Rochelle, R3.
Adolph Clapdrot, Amboy.
Glen Moss Foster, Dixon.

(Continued on Page Five.)

BOARD SEEKS MEN TO ENLIST IN SPECIAL BRANCHES OF ARMY

Opportunity Given Class 1 Men for Excellent Training in Schools

ENLIST UNTIL JUNE 7

Will Have Chance for Expert Engineer Commission at End

The Local Board of this county have been asked to fill a quota of 33 men by voluntary enlistments to be sent to various engineering schools for training in special lines of work. They are instructed that in case they cannot fill the quota by volunteers, they must induct by draft a sufficient number to complete the quota.

The board expects no difficulty in filling this quota by volunteer enlistments. Only white men who are physically qualified for full military service can be accepted in this branch and the men must have some mechanical experience and aptitude for mechanical work. They will be given two months' training at the expense of the government and will be commissioned as expert engineers when they have finished training.

The men will be inducted soon after June 15th and enlistments cannot be received after June 7th. Seven of these men will be sent to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; 11 to the Sweeney Auto school at Kansas City, Mo.; 13 to the Rahe Auto school at Kansas City and two to Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

This is an exceptional opportunity for any class 1 men. They will get excellent mechanical training, which will be of advantage to them not only while in service, but in their later life.

Four Enlisted.
Four Lee county registrants have signed up for the special training course at Northwestern University as

GUEST DAY AT THE DIXON COUNTRY CLUB

"SOAK THE KAISER" AND WIN A THRIFT STAMP AT DRIVING CONTEST

Tomorrow will be "Guest" day at the Dixon Country club and every member is requested to bring a guest to the club and play a round of golf. Small trophies will be awarded the players who are entirely new to the game who make the best scores.

"Hit the Kaiser."
At 5 o'clock sharp all players will gather at the first tee and hold a unique driving contest.

A figure of the Kaiser will be set up at a proper distance, and everyone who can drive a golf ball so as to strike the person of his Imperial Majesty will be awarded a thrift stamp.

ATTENDED M. E. MEETING.
Rev. E. C. Lumsden of the local M. E. church spent Tuesday in Chicago at a meeting of the district superintendents and representatives of the Methodist churches of Rock River conference. A big drive in reference to evangelism and stewardship was planned for the year.

follows: Charles Bishop, Guy Simonson, Fred Osterheld and Frank Perry.

Joins Navy.
H. M. Domichy, a Whiteside county registrant who has been employed in the Sterling & Sterling Pharmacy in Dixon, has enlisted in the naval reserves.

THE WEATHER

Thursday, June 6.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Friday partly cloudy and cooler in the east and south.

ILLINOIS GOVERNMENT GIVEN AS SAMPLE OF ECONOMY IN WAR TIME

Gov. Lowden Addressed National War Economy Meet in New York

ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

Energies of State Successfully Coordinated for War Work Here

New York, June 5.—In an address here tonight before the national conference on war economy, held under the auspices of the Academy of Political Science of the Bureau of Municipal Research at Columbia University, Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, for the first time publicly expressed his belief that the new Illinois administrative code had successfully co-ordinated the energies of the state for war work. He advocated centralization of authority.

"Our government functioned badly enough before the war," Governor Lowden declared. Democracy has been so afraid of itself and its own chosen officials that it has hedged them about with so many restrictions that genuine efficiency has well-nigh been impossible. We have framed our laws as though they were to execute themselves, providing in detail for every contingency, leaving no means whereby the administrator can meet contingencies unforeseen by the legislative body.

"We have been fond of saying that this is a government of laws, not men. This is but a half truth. The fact is that ours is a government of men, under law. We have gone on a theory that we could tie the hands of men, but at the same time leave them free for good. It is as though we sent men into battle without arms, because those arms might be used against our friends. What we need is, not more but fewer agencies of government, with more power in the responsible heads.

"After the most careful study and thorough discussion, we came to the conclusion that an individual, and not a board or a commission, should be at the head of the department. It is always individuals who execute best. A commission, in some instances, may be desirable where quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative powers are exercised. Where, however, the duties are purely or largely ministerial, experience has shown that it is a man, and not a body of men, who gets results. This has always been recognized in private business.

"We also in the administrative code provided for advisory boards. These boards are composed of men who serve without pay. There are many public-spirited men in every state who are willing to give sufficient time to give sufficient

(Continued on page 2)

ENLISTMENT OF ALL CLASS ONE MEN IS STOPPED FOR TIME

Local Board Needs Class 1 Men Left to Fill the Draft Quotas

FREEPORT ACTS TODAY

The Local Board of Exemption for Lee county received a telegram yesterday afternoon from the Adjutant General's office saying that the district appeal board at Freeport has been ordered to meet at once and dispose of all pending Lee county cases. Chairman Henry Dixon had appealed to the state authorities for action on the large number of questionnaires which the local board sent to Freeport.

The Freeport board holds its regular meeting today, and undoubtedly the cases will be disposed of. Certain Dixon and Lee county people have been called before the district board to give testimony concerning cases involved in the discussion.

Stop Enlistments.
Chairman Dixon of the Local Board announced last night that for the present all enlistments of class one men, fit for general military service, will be stopped, and no release will be given Lee county registrants for enlistment until after the June 24 call is filled. The various calls this month will require practically every class 1 man in the county and if more enlistments were allowed, the board might not be able to fill its quota.

NEW ATTEMPTS ON NEW FRONT ARE EXPECTED

Americans Slaughtered 1,000 Huns at Bridge Over Marne River

FIGHT IN THE VILLAGE

Battle Slows Up to a Struggle for Position Along the New Line

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Held up in their efforts to batter their way through the American and French lines near the Marne, the Germans have again turned their attention to the front further north to a sector which may be considered the connecting link between the Somme and the Marne battle fronts.

The French official report dealing with the operations along this front says the French forces east of Somme continue to drive back bodies of German troops across the Oise. The French took 100 prisoners.

Heavy artillery fighting is reported in the neighborhood of Veully-La-Poterie (where American troops have been in action) and west of Rheims.

On their front, the British have carried out several successful raiding operations.

Yanks Slaughter Huns

By Associated Press Leased Wire
With the American Army in France, June 5.—American machine gun battalions accounted for approximately 1,000 when they were holding a bridge at Chateau Thierry during the recent fighting. The Americans lost only one man killed, and few were wounded. At the same time French troops wiped out a force of 300 Germans who were trying to obtain a footing on the south bank of the Marne.

While the Germans were dominating the town from Hill 204, Americans and French set up machine guns in windows and doorways of houses and fighting of great fierceness continued for several days.

Many American officers and privates displayed great daring and fortitude in withstanding the German attacks along the Marne. Captain Menchhall of New York went without sleep for three days and kept steadily at the head of his company all that time. The first American to receive the French war cross for bravery during the present fighting was Lieut. Flannery of Pittsburgh, who swam across the Marne and rescued a wounded French soldier.

Situation Satisfactory

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, June 6.—The battle situation is satisfactory, says the Havas Agency report today.

May Strike Toul Front

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—Demonstrations in force against new portions of the west front are looked for by war department officials now that the Germans' third drive has slowed down to a struggle for the important positions west and south of the Somme.

It is entirely possible on the front of the American sector northwest of Toul may indicate an impending blow there. The conclusion is based upon the opinion that the strong pressure on the Somme offensive is now designed to draw off reserves from the Amiens and Flanders front.

Outnumbered, Held On

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—The story of how an American patrol of forty men outnumbered three to one, held its ground in Lorraine on the night of June 2 for three-quarters of an hour and only retired when its ammunition became exhausted, was told in a continuation of yesterday's news here today. The patrol inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Lieutenants Campbell and Meisner downed an enemy bi-plane on June 5. Between April 14 and May 31 Lieut. Douglass Campbell shot down six planes.

Heavy Troop Movement

By Associated Press Leased Wire
With the American Army in France, June 6.—Extra heavy movement of railroad trains from the northeast to the westward in the rear of the enemy lines northwest of Toul were reported this morning by American patrols. Aerial observers made similar reports, that at one time the flares from the funnels of the locomotives of several trains were visible simultaneously. The trains, which appeared to be headed in the direction of St. Mihiel, passed during the better part of the night.

AMERICAN GENERAL DEAD

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, June 6.—Brigadier General Robert E. L. Michie of the American army died in a railroad train near Rouen yesterday. His death was sudden and unexpected, as he had not been ill.

ILLINOIS GOVERNMENT GIVEN AS SAMPLE OF WAR-TIME ECONOMY

(Continued from page 1)

cient of their time in an advisory capacity, men who could not be induced to give all their time to the state. The boards have proved in practice a tower of strength to the head of a department. If some question of broad policy is to be decided upon, he called the advisory board together and the question studied from every angle until a decision is reached. It is true that the head of a department is not bound by law to follow the policy, but in practice no head of a department has so far departed from a decision so reached by the advisory board, nor is he likely to in the future.

"Under the administrative code, it is possible for the governor to exercise actual supervision over the affairs of the state. Every duty with which he is charged falls under the direction of the director of some one of nine departments. The directors of the departments have their offices in the state capital, and the governor is in constant touch with them. Under the old system, the governor had to deal with more than 125 independent and unrelated agencies of government, scattered all over the state. In fact, with the new problems injected by the war into every activity of the state, I do not see how it would be possible for me to pretend even to govern the state under the old system.

"During recent years the state governments have rapidly assumed new functions. When it was thought necessary for the state to exercise some new power, a board or a commission or an official was usually created, to discharge the new function. Each of these boards and commissions and officials was independent of all other agencies of government. The result in Illinois was overlapping of functions exercised by these different boards, commissions and officials. There was much confusion, needless expenditure and lack of efficiency.

"Theoretically the governor was held responsible for the work of these scattered agencies. Of course it was absolutely impossible that he should exercise any intelligent supervision over their work. The problem was to gather up these scattered agencies and to reorganize them into departments of government. We abolished the more than 125 boards, commissions and independent officers, and created nine new departments: Agriculture, Finance, Labor, Mines and Minerals, Public Works and Buildings, Public Welfare, Public Health, Trade and Commerce and Registration and Education.

"At the head of each department is a director in whom all the power conferred upon the department is lodged. By his own rules and regulations he prescribes the duties of all subordinates.

"It was objected that this conferred too much power upon the individual and many thought that the code should define in detail the duties of the heads of divisions created in the several departments. In my judgment, to have adopted that theory, would have impaired the efficiency of the code. 'Red tape' inevitably would have crept in.

"When, for instance, congress has created some new activity of the government, it has usually created a bureau to conduct that activity. But the lawmakers have not been content with this; they have prescribed just what the duties of each official within that bureau were. They have so limited, and delimited, that the bureau in no sense is under the control or direction of the head of the department to which it belongs.

"The result is inevitable. Instead of molding and directing a single department in all its parts, he becomes the presiding officer over a number of bureaus, each of which is practically independent. The department under these circumstances, must become rigid and law-bound and 'red tape' necessarily becomes the rule. If, instead of the law fixing in detail the duties of each official within the department, the head of the department were authorized to fix these duties, the 'red tape' very largely would disappear. The responsible head of the department would have power commensurate with his responsibility. Instead of inert mass you would have a living organism."

JUSTICE NEEDED WITH SOLOMON'S WISDOM

Can a dead hog move? That is the question Justice A. H. Hanneken will decide Saturday, in giving his opinion in the case of Prindaville vs. S. D. & E. Ry. Co., which was tried before him yesterday.

The suit for damages was started by Prindaville following the finding of one of his hogs, dead along the right of way of the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Railway company. He claims it was killed by one of the interurban cars, while, according to the testimony of the motorman and conductor of the car, they noticed the hog lying dead a short distance north of the track on their outgoing trip to Sterling, but when they were on the return trip they found the hog lying across the track. How it got there is the question that Justice Hanneken has taken under consideration for a few days.

Are you in need of letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, tags or, in fact, anything in the job printing line? If so, visit our job department. The Evening Telegraph.

: THE EVENING STORY :

THE TEMPTER

"Touche" was a pickpocket—notoriety of his own opinion. He knew nearly all the judges, and was acquainted with all the courts in Paris and surrounding towns. He was equally familiar with the inside of most jails, but failure never daunted him, for he was of a temperament that would have made him the chief of sinners in a world where tempters were unknown. Paris was his native place and his pride. He liked its jails, its boulevards, its restaurants and its society. He even had quite tender feelings toward the police at times, though, on the whole, he adopted an attitude of icy indifference whenever a policeman appeared on the same side of the street. Rather tall, and inconveniently broad, Touche had unusually delicate hands, and for more than 20 years they had provided him with a living, exciting and dull by turns, but quite remunerative nevertheless.

Touche was keeping company with Marguerite Bossard, of the Paris St. Sulpice at Neuilly when the Rev. Paul Darcy came to take charge of the church. Today he was walking along the street discussing with his sweet-heart the important question as to how he was to get a drink when he had only a sou and she had less. Touche stopped suddenly as the priest passed them slowly consulting his watch.

"What is that?" he asked sharply, for he was rather a stranger in this district, having operated mostly at Colombes de late.

"Oh, that is the new priest," Marguerite replied indifferently. "He's the son of a marquis, and he's got lots of money, but he's a Socialist or something. Anyhow, he has come to save us."

"And what a watch and chain did you see it?"

"You are not thinking of—," she began.

"Oh, shut up," he said roughly, "I've got to live. Look here, Margy, that there chain has a twenty franc piece on the end of it. Why, it is enough to get married on."

"Can't we get it somewhere else," she pleaded.

"I'd like to know how. Look here, you needn't worry, the priest can look after himself. I'll do all that's wanted."

Marguerite was not a criminally inclined girl, although during her 20 years on this earth she had not distinguished herself by the fondness for hard work which one class declares is the privilege of the other. She had several good situations, but her mistresses soon made her understand that she wouldn't do and Marguerite carried her little trunk backward and forward from her mother's room many times within a period of three years. Then she met Touche, was captivated by the man's philosophy and finally agreed to keep company with him.

It was well that Marguerite didn't know that Touche had not the slightest intention of marrying her. She amused him and was good company, but he knew only too well that marriage would be an incubance. He had to be constantly on the jump and the prospect of lugging a wife about alarmed him, while love-making was a very convenient recreation.

He was thinking of this when the priest passed him again. Touche stared at the watch chain which was big and fat like the person who wore it.

"It is really a pity to let him keep that," he murmured as he turned around and followed the priest until he entered a comfortable looking house. This was evidently his residence. Touche walked up to the door, rang the bell, stared the servant out of countenance and calmly announced that he would wait until the reverend father would see him. To his surprise, the priest seemed to like this inconvenient visit and Touche was welcomed into a cosy little study on the second floor.

"Now what can I do for you, my boy," the priest said with a smile, though to Touche's disgust he was sitting on the other side of the broad desk as he usually did when saving souls, for he was fat and liked plenty of room.

"I came to see you, father, because I want to get spliced," Touche said absently.

"Very good, indeed, very good," the priest replied, toying with his watch chain. "Have you carefully considered this most important step in your career?"

"I have and so has the girl," was the reply.

The discussion didn't end there, for the priest had a lot to say, but when Touche left the house it was with a promise that he would bring his bride to the church of St. Sulpice on a certain Tuesday morning. It was rather sudden, for Touche had merely introduced the subject to gain time for the plan of the stealing of the watch and chain. He regretted his promise now and was considering how to break it when, suddenly he stopped and broke into a hoarse laugh.

"It's inspiration, that's what it is," he cried, with a spasm of merriment; "it's genius—positive genius!"

People in the street stared at him, but he continued his way with a grin. Marguerite was delighted when she heard the news.

"How did you raise the dough, was her natural question.

"I ain't got it yet, and what's more I can't get it until we are spliced," he replied in a tone that discouraged further questions.

Never had such an odd pair appeared even in the church of St. Sulpice as Marguerite and Touche. Neither of them was a pickpocket, but Touche's daughter out when she was told that in the future she was to be the mother-in-law of a notorious pickpocket, but Touche was none the less cheerful, and when the perspiring priest emerged from the vestry with a surprise carelessly thrown over his ordinary suit the bridegroom positively beamed.

The ceremony proceeded with customary celerity. The priest rushed through the sentences and was repeating them absently when Marguerite saw a white hand move slowly forward and remove the watch and chain of the portly gentleman. Then she realized that this was her dowry.

Touche retained his self-possession to the end and received the final blessing with seraphic rapture. "God bless you, father," he murmured, as he shook the fat hand of the priest. "God bless you, I am a better man now."

Marguerite was trembling, however. Three blocks off he stopped to look at his booty.

"Why, I'll be damned," he roared, "if it ain't one of them five-franc American watches, and the chain ain't worth ten! Of all the cursed swindlers this takes the cake. I'll never believe in the church again. The idea of robbing a poor man of his rights. I'm going to be a free thinker in the future. That's what I am."

"Oh, Touche," Marguerite sobbed. "Yes, and now I've got you stuck on to me, too. I like to know what's to become of you. I think you better go home. If you go with me you'll starve, as I've only got enough for one."

On Taking One's Husband Shopping.

As to the advisability of taking one's husband to the shops, much may be said on both sides. On the one hand, it is certain that after he has spent three hours in a chair while his wife tries on Spring suits, a man will have a very definite idea of what women suffer in the daily task. The next time his wife comes home from the shops with a headache he is likely to be more sympathetic. But then again it may be that the memory of his own bitter ordeal will prevail, and he will carry away with him a more vivid sense of the futilities in which the life of woman is spent. It all depends on the man, of course. But the husband endowed with just a bit of philosophic reflection, planted three solid hours in a tapestry chair, in an audience of three hundred women and fifty salesgirls, will watch the strained and tired faces, the trying-ons and divestings, the search after the unattainable ideal, the final purchase made more out of weariness than out of satisfaction; and he cannot help asking himself, "For whom is it all?" And he will say to himself, "For us males!" And it will make him thoughtful. On the whole, a university extension course in Shopping Practice and Observation would be good for the average man. The next time he speaks to a well-dressed woman at dinner he will know what it costs to make the world beautiful for him. He may thereupon decide to get on with less beauty or else he will be more ready to make allowances for women's nerves. But I am not sure.

Taking along one's husband to the store as critic and appraiser is of no use at all. In the first place, his principles of criticism are utterly unlike a woman's. His criticism is of the romantic, impressionistic school. He looks at his wife in the green cloak with fur edging and says, "I like that." Or else he says, "You look well in that." As if the mere fact that a woman looks well in a green cloak, or that says, How does this green cloak trimmed with fox, but says, How does this dress, to the scientific school of criticism, which bases itself on universal principles—Aristotle, Taine, Brunetiere. It is criticism which does not ask whether a woman looks well in a green cloak trimmed with fox, but says, How does this green cloak fit into that woman's life, her temperament, her likes, her friends, her duty to her family and to society, on the one hand; and how near is it in danger of being duplicated by the woman next door, on the other hand? A man likes his wife's new dinner gown when it looks well on his wife in the shop. A woman is bound to think of the gown in relation to the wall-paper and the lights at home, the fact that she had a dark-red dinner gown year before last, the fact that her color is somewhat higher than it was two years ago, that she has taken on three pounds in weight, that her husband's income has materially increased since last year, and that next year people will be wearing greens and purples.—Harper's Magazine.

Like Curing Like.

"So Jimmy has been half drowned again, has he, going out in a rowboat against my express order? Well, I'm going to cure him of his love of sea travel by the homeopathic method."

"How's that?"

"I am going to take him to the woodshed with me on a whaling trip."

No Apprehensions.

"So Crimmon Gulch has gone for prohibition."

"That's what it has," replied Broncho Bob.

"Isn't it going to drive some of the old pers to desperation?"

"Not a chance. What's the good of desperation if there ain't no drink for it to drive you to?"

LIMITED SERVICE MEN TO BE INDUCTED FOR SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Local Board Received Instructions Concerning Enrollment of Tradesmen

ENLIST UNTIL JUNE 7

After That Date Involuntary Induction Will Be Resorted to by Govt.

The Lee county exemption board has received the following instruction concerning induction of specified labor and tradesmen before June 7th:

The following call for men for Limited Military Service is hereby announced. You are requested to report your volunteers as provided in paragraph 3.

1. The Military aeronautics branch is in need of certain skilled men. Men qualified for special or limited military service only will be accepted under this call. Men qualified for general military service are not desired for this service.

2. Repeated requests have been received at this office for an opportunity for limited service men to enter the service. These men will be engaged in spruce production work for aeroplanes, which is interesting and healthful work and if properly presented should appeal strongly to qualified registrants. The following types of men are desired:

Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Railroad Grade Foremen, Railroad Track Foremen, Wooden Bridge Carpenters, Locomotive Repairmen, Telephone Linemen, Surveyors or Railroad Instrument Men,

Telegraphers, Draftsmen, Pile Driver Foremen, Stationary Engineers for Donkey Engines,

Steamshovel Operators, Carpenters, Steam Fitters, Electricians, Auto Mechanics, Auto Drivers, Cooks,

Railroad Brakemen, Railroad Conductors, A Large Number of Laborers.

3. Please give the widest publicity to this matter, using the "Nation's Want Column" method which was recently so successful, and urge technically qualified registrants to present themselves to your Board for listing. If a sufficient number of volunteers are not secured involuntary induction will be used. On June 7th wire this office the number of qualified volunteers listed in each of the above occupations which we may expect from your Board. Upon receipt of this information we will make allotments and advise complete mobilization details.

4. Local Board must thoroughly understand that these registrants are not to be inducted until orders are received as to allotments and that only white limited service men are to be considered.

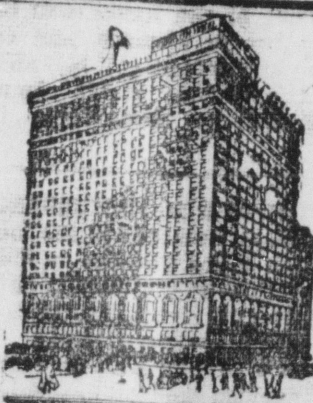
CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK

At Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made to measure—

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store
Opera House Block



When My Lady Travels

SHE wants that sense of security; of attentive-ness; of unobtrusive guidance, that is an especial feature of Morrison service to women who make this hotel their headquarters for shopping, theatre, or business excursions to Chicago.

A housekeeper is in charge of every floor of the 21 stories; bath and circulating ice water in every room; exquisitely tasteful room furnishings whether you pay \$2 or more.

Terrace Garden, Chicago's Wonder Restaurant, is the home of the latest Musical Hits, together with its marvelous ice carnival.

"In the Heart of the Loop"

Morrison Hotel

"The Hotel of Perfect Service"

Personal Management of HARRY C. MOIR
Clark and Madison Streets
CHICAGO

His Gentle Hint.
Friend—I suppose if people would do just what you tell them they would have a great deal less trouble. Doctor—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of them to settle their accounts.—Boston Transcript.

GET AFTER THESE PROPAGANDISTS!

Liberate yourself from the thralldom of that wretched gamut of minor bodily evils—anyone of which will cloud the most perfect day.

Who feels good when such prodding bodily tormentors are spreading their disorganizing propaganda of ill-health through your system? How can you see the bright side of things when constipation sows its noxious seeds of internal sanitary filth and disease. It can't be done until you cleanse your internal body. Do that now by going to the drug store and getting DR. CHARLES LAXATIVE PELLETS. This splendid preparation is also invaluable in routing those prodding devils of dyspepsia, headache, gastritis, and also most effective in the treatment of all liver and bowel irregularities.

The pellets are safe and mild, no gripping nor any bad effects results from their use. You may rely on DR. CHARLES LAXATIVE PELLETS as nature's great bodily cleanser and purifier. They will give you that buoyant feeling of healthy joy that can only come from a cleansed, normally functioning system.

PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX

At All Druggists or sent direct in Receipt of Price To

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD COMPANY
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

Allenru relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.

It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a few days.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed pharmacists to guarantee it in every instance.



"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

BABY WELFARE WEEK should awaken parents of babies and young children to the deadly dangers lurking in their dirt-laden carpets—to the disease germs dislodged and scattered around the house by old-fashioned dusting and sweeping methods.

PARENTS SPECIAL!

During Baby Welfare Week to and including June 8

We will make special EASY TERMS to parents of babes and young children who purchase Hoovers.

Phone and we will send Hoover for demonstration.

Physicians say that dust, stirred-up in house-cleaning, causes conjunctivitis, rhinitis, tonsillitis, "colds," etc. Throughout the winter, people coughing and sneezing have infected the dust.

The dustless, sanitary way to houseclean and safely rid your home of the dust and dirt which breed disease is to use



The Hoover does more than merely suction-clean. It vibrates loose the deep-down grit. It sweeps up all stubborn-clinging lint, hairs, threads, also the pins, buttons, litter, etc., that children might otherwise pick up and swallow. It draws a powerful gale of air through the carpets, freshens them and dustlessly frees them from every particle of dirt.

Because of its patented, rapid-revolving brush of soft hair (driven by belt attached to its electric motor), The Hoover is the only vacuum cleaner which shakes and thoroughly sweeps besides suction-cleaning.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

Our "Liberty" War Pastry Flour Has Proven a Success.

You do not have to buy substitutes with it. Buy just what you want of it and as much as you can use. There is no waste. It is a repeater. We have two customers that have already bought their third 49-lb sack of it. We also have a Liberty War Bread Flour that has met with fair success. It also requires no substitutes. Either one sold by the pound or by the sack.

Best Dairy Butter, per lb	35c
Best Fresh Eggs, per doz	30c
Best New York Cheese, October make, per lb	28c
Best White Lard, per lb	30c
Old Potatoes, per bu., 60 lbs	\$1.00
6 cans Club House Milk, Baby size	35c
Blossom Baked Beans, per can	10c
Libby's Apple Butter in tumbler per glass	10c
Luncheon Preserves in quart glass jar	25c

Any order amounting to \$3. or over delivered FREE. Order from \$1.00 to \$3.00 delivered for 5c.

Dixon Grocery Co.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Thursday

M. E. W. F. M. Society, Mrs. S. S. Dodge.
Oak Forest Red Cross Unit, Mrs. C. F. Becker.
West End Red Cross Unit, Mrs. B. F. Johnson.
Ladies' Aid Society, German Lutheran Church.
Dorcas Society, at Congregational Church.
Christian Missionary, Mrs. F. E. St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Mrs. E. H. Rickard, 115 Morgan St.

Friday

Chula Vista Red Cross, Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett St.
Mrs. Rowe's S. S. Class, Mrs. Mary Wiener.
Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. I. M. Glick, Taylor Twp., Ogle Co.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., At Masonic Temple.
St. James Red Cross Unit, Mrs. Ray Shaver.
St. Ann's Guild, St. Luke's Church.
St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook.

Christian Aid Society

With a most enjoyable scramble luncheon as a bit of a respite the ladies of the Christian Church Aid society worked busily most of the day in the meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Zorger. As evening approached the sum of their labors was shown to be a well-made comforter, ever so many sun-bonnets, and a goodly amount of sewing for the hostess. During the afternoon plans were made for an ice cream and strawberry social to be held June 18th.

Lincoln R. C. Unit

The Lincoln Red Cross unit members met at the home of Mrs. Jules Hill Wednesday afternoon, holding a most pleasant and profitable afternoon. The 25 ladies present turned out of the work of the afternoon, the making of 12 suits of pajamas in short order, everyone feeling glad to be of assistance to the brave boys over there. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served and all joined in singing America. The unit will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Jacob Boone, near Grand Detour, for an all day meeting, each member anticipating with pleasure the catfish dinner which the hostess has promised.

Cemetery Assn. Mtg.

The Prairieville Cemetery association held a meeting at the church on Monday evening.

Rummage Sale June 8th, at St. Luke's Church, Third and Peoria Ave. Those having rummage please phone 688. 126 2

We are showing a Beautiful line of White Hats suitable for the Graduate.

Dress Making and Corsets
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

PROOF
Yes, you can prove your merit yourself. Thousands of others are pleased. Why not you?

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
23 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:
Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c
Cutting and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing, 25c to 50c
Manicuring, 50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce, 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

"CAN"

Food will WIN the war. We can win if we "Can." So can in "cans" what you can "can," with a "Wear-Ever" Aluminum canner, an every-day cooking utensil. Tested and O. K'd. by canners all over the United States. Free demonstrations given.

A. L. WILSON, Phone R904.

"CAN"

Visited Sister.
Mrs. John M. Flood has returned to Evanston after a week's visit with her sister, Miss Mary McCarroll.

Palmyra Aid Met.

Nancassade lodge, probably the most hospitable and popular of all the cottages in Assembly park, if one judge from the frequent social gatherings and picnics there, was opened yesterday by Mrs. Eastwood and Mrs. Russell to the members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid, which gathered 31 strong as to members and with many guests. During the day one new member, Mrs. Fred Sills of Palmyra, was admitted to membership in the Aid. At noon the luncheon was spread on tables in the open. On June 12th the society will hold its picnic at Lowell park and it is hoped that all members will arrange their affairs so that they may be present.

From New York.

Miss Christine Squires returned on Tuesday evening from a month's stay in New York City.

Lowland R. C. Unit.

Three pairs of pajamas and three dozen slings was the tale of accomplishment of the Lowland Red Cross unit meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bush, an excellent record for the 11 ladies present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Children's Day Sunday.

Among the churches holding their Children's day services on Sunday are St. Paul's Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, the two latter in the morning and the other two in the evening.

AT ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's will hold its special service in the evening and for this there will be special music by orchestra and choir, the children having a large part. The program:
Organ Prelude
Chorus, Roses 'Neath Radiant Sky
Junior Choir
Scripture Reading
Supt. W. E. White
Prayer—Dr. Altman
Recitation, Welcome, Paul Beier
Recitation, Address of Welcome, Francis Pratt
Solo, We Should Shine
Alice Peterson
Exercise, Welcome All, Ha Wicker.
Cecil Barron, Dorothy Atkins
Song, Roses, Blooming Roses, Miss Lucille Pearce's Class
Recitation, What Good Is Children's Day? Paul Bowman
Primary Song, Tiny Buds
Selection, S. S. Orchestra
Duet, What Can You Do? Helen White and Grace Johnson
Exercise, Children's Day, Marjorie Hogenstein, Marion Spielman, Florence Spielman
Song, Cadets Are We, Boys' Chorus
Exercise, Flowers for Children's Day, Cecelia Raffenberg, Esther Winders, Lillian Schick
Song and Exercise, Flower Girls, Alice Peterson, Marjorie Greer, Helen Boyer, Hazel Myers, Josephine Whitish, Mildred Drake, Erma Stevens, Cecile Boese and Mary Hughes
Song, Daisies, Junior Choir
Recitation, The Red, White and Blue, Wm. Johnson, Fred Hoffman, Ferris Hinds
Recitation, Happy as a Robin, Jane Earl
Recitation, Beautiful Flowers, Helen Whitish
Exercise, A Little Bird, Donald Atkins, Victor Peterson, Charles Hamilton
Exercise, Dandelions, Lucile Hoffman, Mary Mueller, Jane Hoffman
Remarks, Pastor
Offering
Song, Sweetly the Birds Are Trilling, Junior Choir
The Star Spangled Banner, Audience

For Miss Heft.

Tuesday evening 25 friends of Miss Marie Heft from the Brown Shoe Co. surprised her with a farewell party at her home, 512 S. Crawford Ave. Miss Heft will leave for the south on Wednesday to spend the summer. She was presented with a beautiful silver souvenir spoon. The evening was spent in music and chat and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Circle Cleaned Church.

Such a spick, span, bright and shining church interior as will greet the members of Prairieville church as they gather there for worship on Sunday, and they will have the ladies of the Prairieville Circle to thank. With electric cleaner, scrubbing brushes, and brooms the members of the circle gathered yesterday at the church and despite hard labor managed to get a deal of pleasure out of the day, not only in anticipation of the results of their work, but in the co-operative labor and the enjoyable scramble luncheon served at noon. With all the cleaning under way, there was yet time to plan a series of ice cream socials to be held during the summer, the first to be held quite soon.

M. E. Junior Choir

The members of the junior choir of the Methodist church are requested to assemble at the church tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. to practice for the Children's day exercises to be held Sunday evening.

M. E. Senior Choir

The senior choir of the Methodist church will meet for rehearsal tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

With Mrs. Stevens.

Knitting for the Red Cross was largely the work of the ladies of section 4 of the M. E. Aid society, meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Stevens of 715 Third St. Fourteen were present.

St. Paul's Choir.

Members of St. Paul's choir are requested to meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Everyone is expected to be present.

Hiking Party.

The following ladies, Mrs. E. F. Cahill, Mrs. Harry Osborne, Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mrs. L. W. Loescher and Mrs. H. H. Heinze walked to Lowell park and back yesterday and had a picnic luncheon there.

Picnic Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and family, Mrs. Conibear and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller enjoyed a picnic supper last evening at Lowell park.

W. C. O. F. Meeting.

With Mrs. Thomas Gorham as the hostess, the members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters spent a delightful afternoon at the pleasure home in knitting, chatting and playing cards. Most delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Margaret Sheehan.

At Golf Club.

Mrs. Boynton won first, Mrs. Hamilton second and Mrs. Bardwell fifth in the match for first, second and fifth low scores at the Country club yesterday, "ladies" day. A nice little coterie of 21 ladies was present and an enjoyable day was passed, with the morning spent in golfing, scramble luncheon at noon and in the afternoon golfing, war knitting or bridge. At the end of the season those holding the most ribbons in first, second and fifth low scores contest will be awarded trophies.

MANUFACTURERS MUST TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REPORT ON SUGAR USE

MUST MAKE REPORTS BEFORE JUNE 10 OR SUFFER HEAVY PENALTIES.

Food Administrator Amos Bosworth of this township announces a bulletin from the department which tells the wholesale sugar trade and manufacturers using sugar, which includes many small business making soft drinks, etc., that if they do not inform the food administration of their requirements in sugar for the balance of the year of 1918, before June 10th, they will not be made an allotment and will suffer the penalty of being without sugar.

Just because they have a quantity of sugar on hand now does not excuse them from not filling out the form they were provided with. No matter what the quantity of sugar he has on hand now, every user who comes under this ruling must make his report or go without more sugar and also be proceeded against by the government as a hoarder.

From Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and two children came out from Chicago last evening. While in town they attended the play Friendly Enemies, at Woods theatre.

St. Agnes Guild.

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook will have the meeting of St. Agnes Guild Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Vacation Ends

Miss Mayme Edwards returned to Chicago today after spending three weeks' vacation here with friends and relatives.

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given at the Edw. Keefe home in Amboy in honor of his son Raymond, and Dennis McCoy and Howard Harvey, who enlisted in the service, an expect to leave the last of the week.

For Miss Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Caughey and Mrs. Frank Ackert will entertain tomorrow afternoon for Miss Olive Anderson, a bride of next week, at the former's home.

In Rockford.

Miss Archer of Woodstock, who is employed at the Woolworth store, spent today and Wednesday in Rockford, the guest of her aunt.

To Visit Son.

Mrs. Harvey E. Myers of Prairieville will go to Chicago tomorrow to visit her son, Ira L. Myers.

To Starved Rock.

The Misses Julia Brechon and Margaret Shannon and Lloyd Harvey will enjoy a trip to Starved Rock on Sunday.

DEBATE ON SUB RAID

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—An attack on the navy department for permitting the submarine operations off the Atlantic coast precipitated a sharp debate in the senate today.

Charging that senators invited the attack by making inaccurate statements as to the conditions in the United States, Senator Lewis of Illinois replied to a newspaper editorial read by Senator Brandegee from Connecticut, which attacked the navy department for not warning mariners of the presence of undersea craft and asked the whereabouts of the destroyers and submarine chasers the department has been getting ready to repel such an attack. Senator Lodge defended the navy department.

NIECE DIED IN CHICAGO

Helen Kendall Youngman, a niece by marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Youngman of this city, passed away at her home in Chicago, Wednesday, after a brief illness. Miss Gertrude Youngman may attend the funeral, which will be held on Saturday. Besides her husband she leaves two children, Charles and Helen Elizabeth.

BACK FROM FRANCE

Mrs. H. A. Brooks has just received word from her son, Edwin Baldwin, of his safe arrival at Newport News, Va. He is an Ensign on the ship Wilhelmina, which has just returned from a trip to France.

SOON TO SAIL

Horace Orrt of Dixon has sent word to his father, R. K. Orrt, that he will sail on the next transport for France, having been delayed in New York on account of sickness.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Furry returned from Chicago yesterday.

W. C. Durkes will return today from Iowa, where he went to look after land interests.

Try, Try Again.

Be not uneasy, discouraged, or put out of humor, because practice falls short of precept in some particulars. If you happen to be beaten, come on again, and be glad if most of your acts are worthy of human nature. Love that to which you return, and do not go like a schoolboy to his master, with an ill-will.—Marcus Aurelius.

An Eye for Business.

Five-year-old Jimmy had a new brother and his problem was, "What will I call him?" One day he decided and said: "Oh! I know. Call him Jimmy, so when I'm called he can go!"

Classified ads must be accompanied by the money. We cannot charge these small accounts. Call No. 5. We can give you exact price of any ad you like.

O. H. Brown & Co.

We are Offering a Special Discount of Twenty Per Cent on Our

Entire Stock of Ladies' Silk Dresses Silk Underskirts, and Georgette Waists

A very large and attractive assortment.

Special Lots of
Percal House Aprons

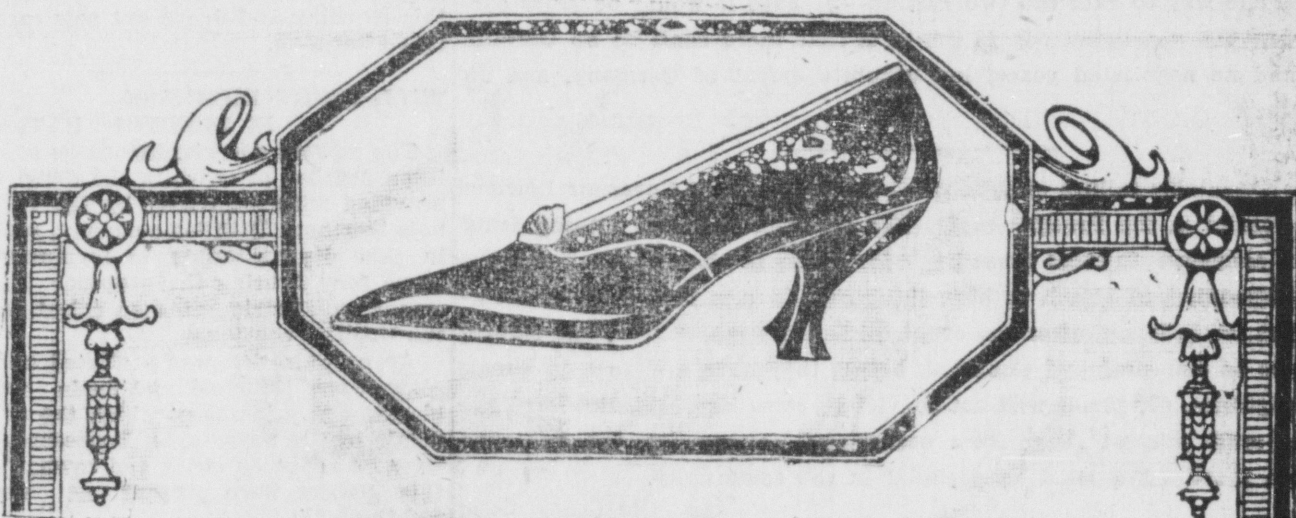
full size Dress style, worth \$1.50
98c Each

Special Low Prices on a lot of discontinued numbers in Corsets.



CLOSING OUT SHOE STOCK!

Lots of good Shoes and Slippers—at Less than Factory Prices.



Smart Pumps

The Ideal Summer Footwear

Bright looking Pumps in the newest designs in Tan, Black, Gray and White. Both in the new Military Heels and the high French heels

All Reasonably Priced \$3 and \$6

White for Coolness Pumps for Daintiness

Our stock of White Pumps is now complete with all styles in all materials—canvas, poplins, calfskin and kid.

Prices Range from \$2.50 to \$6

Eichler Bros. ANNEX

"SHOES FORE VE RYBODY"

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, in Dixon, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c.
By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three
Months, or 35c for One Month.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication
of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Two Kaisers in New Plot

THAT new treaty of alliance between Germany and Austria is an incredible
document. As published in the Deutsche Volks Zeitung, it constitutes
"a close military alliance for twenty-five years, during which both parties
in the alliance pledge themselves to employ the entire strength of their
peoples for military purposes." And the "parties," be it noted, are merely
Kaiser Wilhelm and Kaiser Karl.

It is expressly provided that the two Kaisers "shall devote all their
care to have their armies enter into an eventual future conflict fully pre-
pared and at a maximum of their strength," because "only thus the future
war shall be of brief duration."

Both nations are to be organized on an absolute military bases. All
able-bodied males are to receive thorough military instruction, and all the
rest are to be organized for "auxiliary service" in the production of arms,
ammunition, etc.

In organization and in the planning of campaigns and employment of
troops there shall be entire unity, and "the initiative shall be left princi-
pally to Germany." Troops, supplies, railroads, industrial resources, etc.,
shall be pooled. Soldiers and officers are to be mixed, making one great
army.

The threat to the whole non-German world is self-evident. Germany
is already planning for the "next war," and intends to use for it all the
power of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the rich, populous Russian prov-
inces she has seized. Recognizing that she cannot gain her goal of world
dominion in this war, she seeks to win it in another war, greater and more
terrible, to be fought as soon as she can recover her strength and complete
the vast preparations required.

The threat to the independent life of Austria-Hungary is just as evi-
dent. And in that fact lies the greatest immediate obstacle to Germany's
success. Most of the nationalities composing the Austro-Hungarian empire
are growing more restive under German domination. They bitterly resent
this treaty, which makes the Prussians completely their masters and de-
prives them of the last hope of freedom and independence. They do not
care to toil like slaves and to die like flies merely to contribute to the evil
glory of the Hohenzollern family. And so, from every quarter of their
crazy, shaky empire, comes signs of revolt. Their discontent has thus far
postponed the expected drive against Italy and their larger participation in
the big battle in France.

The one way to balk the two Kaisers—perhaps it would be more cor-
rect to say the one Kaiser—is to see to it that there shall be no German
peace, and no negotiated peace, but absolute defeat of Germany, and an
allied peace.

"A lamentable failure of justice" is the comment of Governor Lowden
on the verdict in the Praeger case. The governor is right. Recognizing
that it is dangerous in these tense times for a man to allow even a suspicion
of pro-Germanism to attach to him, the governor says farther: "The offi-
cials must see to it, not after the event, as in the Praeger case, but before,
that mobs be dispersed and punished, before they have a chance to wreak
their vengeance. If juries will not convict in cases like this, the local au-
thorities must prevent them from occurring." Otherwise, the governor
intimates, martial law must be declared in the community.

State rights has won out again in the supreme court. The federal
child labor law, forbidding interstate shipment of products of child labor, is
declared unconstitutional. The court concedes federal control of inter-
state transportation, but says: "The production of articles intended for
interstate commerce is a matter of local regulation." The decision doubt-
less is good law, but it makes the work of those who would conserve the
child life of the country much harder, requiring enactment of forty-eight
laws, not one.

Bad as are the results of the raid by U-boats off our eastern coast, it
may be that they will save us greater loss. For hereafter there is no doubt
that our outgoing transports will be more thoroughly safeguarded than
ever; not only in the old "danger zone," but all the way across. Then only
one German aim will have been accomplished, the keeping of more of our
destroyers on this side of the Atlantic.

American women are responding rapidly in all parts of the country
to the call for 25,000 Red Cross nurses. German frightfulness directed
anew at hospitals in France does not frighten them, seeming instead to give
them new desire to thwart the heinous Huns.

Life-boats from the torpedoed Carolina were shelled by the German
submarines after passengers and crew had taken to them. Wherever the
German war lords send their messengers, they send German frightfulness
and dastardliness also.

Kaiser Wilhelm doesn't seem to have much hope of Sinn Fein help.
If he had he would not have allowed his U-boats to sink a dozen or more
Irish fishing boats off Irish ports a few nights ago.

"Three thousand miles away" has gone, as Grover Cleveland would
say, into "innocuous desuetude." Especially as Grover used to do his
fishing in New Jersey waters.

INFORMATION WANTED
CONCERNING BOY

Chief of Police Van Bibber has re-
ceived a letter from Jos. L. Moss,
chief probation officer of the Juve-
nile Court of Cook county, asking for
information concerning John Burns,
14 years old, who was picked up in
Chicago by him. The lad told him he
had an uncle named Wm. Woelfel liv-
ing at Nelson, but efforts to locate
such a man have been unavailing.

OSCAR GARDNER ENLISTS.

Oscar Gardner of Detroit is home
for a few days' visit before entering
the navy, in which he enlisted several
days ago. He will be stationed either
at the Great Lakes Training station
or at Hog Island station. The young
man is the second son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Gardner to enter the ser-
vice of his country, his brother Ray
now being in France with the Ameri-
can Expeditionary Forces.

ABE MARTIN



Th' cannin' factory is advertisin'
fer experienced ole men. A bootleg-
ger fell down th' court house stairs
t'day an' it took nine doctors t' pick
th' glass-out o' him.

CITY IN BRIEF

—You are almost sure of making a
sale if you advertise in the For Sale
column of THE TELEGRAPH. A 25-
word ad will cost you 75 cents a week
or 4 times for 50 cents.

J. E. Sanders and son of Franklin
Grove were here Wednesday, the
son registering with those of 21
years of age since the 5th of June,
1917.

A. F. Peiffer of Ashton was here
Wednesday.

Rowland Bros. have found a new
cure for dandruff, itching scalp and
falling hair—Parisian Sage. Even the
first application will help you, and in
a week the hair will stop falling out.

Dr. and Mrs. Pankhurst of Grand
Detour are visiting in Dixon today.

Rev. Grundy, representing Glen-
wood School for Boys, was here to-
day on business.

Dr. James Pankhurst of Grand De-
tour was here today on business.

Mayor H. H. Stahl of Freeport was
here yesterday.

Supervisor W. J. Edwards of Am-
boy was in town today.

Just out, the D. H. S. Year Book—
Dixonian. Pictures, stories, jokes,
drawings, and an attractive Alumni
Department. If you want one call
X209.

WILL DRIVE NEW CARS.
Angier Wilson, Louis Schumm and
F. A. Schoenholz went to Chicago
this morning and drove out new cars
this afternoon.

WILL FIGHT INCREASE
IN ELECTRIC RATES

The mayors and city attorneys of a
large number of cities in the district
provided with electricity by the Illi-
nois Northern Utilities company, met
in this city yesterday to formulate
plans for fighting the proposed in-
crease in electric rates as asked by
the Utilities company.

An organization was perfected and
plans were discussed and made for
blocking this increase, which the of-
ficials feel is unjustified. Representa-
tives of about 50 cities and towns in
this district were present at the
meeting.

SPEAKS AT ASHTON

Rev. E. C. Lumsden of the Metho-
dist church of this city, will address
the Odd Fellows lodge of Ashton on
Sunday afternoon, his subject being
"Oddfellowship and the Present."

Strained Soup.

The chicken soup which Mary was
fond of serving to her new mistress
seemed to be thickened largely with
feathers, which both offended and em-
barassed the good lady, especially
when there were guests at the table.
Mary was accordingly given elaborate
instructions to regard to straining the
soup. At the next dinner party there
was chicken soup minus the plumage.

"An improvement," said the host in
an undertone, taking a generous
spoonful.

"Yes," exclaimed the delighted Ma-
ry, in a tone perfectly audible to all,
"I strained him thru the master's
sock." Then seeing the horrified fac-
es, and thinking they were due to the
loss of the sock in war time, she has-
tened to explain: "Yiz needn't be
mad; didn't take a fresh one."

Czechs—Bohemians.

By Czechs and Bohemians are de-
signated one and the same Slavic peo-
ple, and inhabitants of Bohemia, a
kingdom and crown land of Austria.
Czech, which signifies an inhabitant
of Cechy, is the native designation of
Bohemia. According to a very ancient
tradition, reproduced in Cosmas, the
earliest Bohemian chronicler, the
Czechs arrived in Bohemia, led by
their eponymous chief, Cechus. Bo-
hemia, whence Bohemian, derives its
name from the Boii, a Celtic tribe,
which in the earliest historical period
inhabited part of the land. According
to very ancient traditions, accepted by
modern historians of Bohemia, the
Boii, whose capital was called Boleho-
mum, were weakened by continual war-
fare with neighboring tribes, and
eventually Bohemia was conquered by
Slavic tribes, of whom the Czechs
were the most important.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT WILL
BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Professor John Stout of Ill.
University Will be the
Speaker

DIXON OPERA HOUSE

Members Graduating Class
Will Be Given Their
Diplomas Then

The commencement exercises for
the Dixon high school will be held
on Friday evening, June 7th, at 8
o'clock at the opera house.

The speaker of the evening will be
Prof. John Stout of the University of
Illinois, whose subject will be "Dem-
ocracy and American Youth." The
program follows:

Invocation Rev. J. M. Tidball
Bridal Chorus (Rose Maiden), by
Cowan

Girls' Glee Club
Union Jack

Semi-chorus
Address, "Democracy and Ameri-
can Youth"

Prof. John Stout, U. of I.
a. Cradle Song (Brahms)
b. Rockin' Time (Knox)
Girls' Glee Club

Presentation of Diplomas

..... L. F. Redfern
Class Song (Alta Flemming)
Class of 1918
Benediction.....Rev. G. W. Stoddard
The members of the graduating
class are Jean Atkins, Clifford Allen,
Marion Adolph, Ruth Bollman, Fran-
ces Busby, Edna Clark, Ray Currans,
Clair Dierdorff, Esther Ellsworth,
Gladys Emmert, Klara Fischer, Alta
Flemming, Edward Flemming, Leila
Ferguson, Grace Ford, Marvel Gaff-
ney, Stella Gehant, Jeannette Hardy,
Gertrude Heid, Edgar Hoff, Helene
Hyde, Gerald Jones, Lucy Keenan,
Gladys Kenaga, Mabel Krug, Leota
Rice, Josephine LieVan, Orleans New-
comer, Ruth Rosenthal, Earl Rynear-
son, George Schuler, Howard Smith,
Bessie Sworm, James Tosney, Ber-
trand Whitcombe, Enid Wicher, Ed-
ward Wingert, Robert Powell.

MACBETH LENS MAKES

NIGHT DRIVING SAFE

Thomas McCann of the O. D. Dis-
infectant Co., located in the Opera
House block, has secured the agency
for this territory of the celebrated
MacBeth Lens, which makes night driv-
ing safe and passes all state laws.

Macbeth lenses are not only scien-
tifically built to give long range and
ample lighting, but because of their
uncommon design, add to the appear-
ance of the car on which they are
used. The green visor designed pri-
marily to re-direct all upward rays
downward gives the Macbeth lens a
distinction not possessed by any other
headlight glass.

Macbeth lenses are made in all
sizes to fit standard lamps.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Our special Sale last week was a big success
—Everybody got wonderful bargains, but we
have equally as good to offer you this week—
in fact many better.

Tall Hebe Milk.....	10c	40 watt Mazda Lamps.....	25c
Small, 2 for		No. 3 cans any fruit	
Big fancy Lemons, 3 for.....	10c	Star, Fels, Crystal White or	25c
Sweet Naval Oranges, 3 for...		White Linen Soap, 4 for.....	
Nice ripe Pineapples.....	10c	Small Ivory, 3 for.....	20c
Fresh Cocoanuts		Calumet or Clean Easy, 4 for..	
Fresh line of Cookies.....	10c	Clothes Pins, 36 for.....	5c
1-2 lb. or 1 doz. for.....		Dennison's Napkins, 36 for....	
Rubber Fly Swatters.....	10c	Wax Paper, 5c, and 2 for.....	5c
Wire Fly Traps.....		Picnic Plates, 18 and 12 for....	
25c bottle Oil of Gladness....	10c	Borden's or Pet Milk.....	12c
6 or 8 inch files		Small cans, 2 for.....	
Jello, all flavors	10c	Fresh Candies, all kinds, 1-2 lb	10c
Lemon or Vanilla Extract....		Fresh Salted Peanuts, 1-2 lb..	
Wire Screen, 2 1-2c sq. ft.		Service fags, 10c.	

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store
THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS

WIFE DESERTER UNDER

ARREST AT DAVENPORT

Harry Kreusch, who is wanted in
Dixon by the police on a charge of
wife abandonment, is under arrest at
Davenport, Ia., on information fur-

nished the police department of that
city by Chief Van Bibber of the local
police. An officer will go to Daven-
port tomorrow and bring him back
for trial.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

Good Personal Management
Thrift and Good Clothes

THRIFT does not mean meagerness or
scrimping. It does not mean going with-
out those things which are essential to your
personal welfare or efficiency. Nor does it
mean false or fancied economies.

For false economy is waste.

Thrift is best practiced by wise personal
management--by eliminating extravagances,
by avoiding fripperies, by doing without non-
essentials and by getting full value for every
dollar you spend. That's thrift.

In clothes, as well as in most things, the
best is always the cheapest. It pays to buy
goods clothes. It pays in dollars and cents.

You neither practice thrift, nor help your
government, nor add to your self-respect, nor
serve your fellow man when you neglect your
personal appearance.

The well dressed man gains in self-respect
and confidence. He shows confidence in him-
self, in his country and in the future.

This store is headquarters for clothes that
promote thrift.

YEE COUNTY YOUTHS ENROLL FOR SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

William Frank Full, Sublette.
Byron Irving Atkinson, Dixon.
Oscar William Hasselberg, West
Brooklyn.
Fred Anson Cheney, Dixon.
August John, Dixon.
Mark Frederick Duffy, Dixon.
Orville Henry Barlow, Amboy.
Merle Ferdinand Myers, Dixon.
Wilder Avery Richardson, Compton.

Earl Thomas Moran, Dixon.
Leroy Sanders, Franklin Grove.
George Leonard Kettley, Compton.
Oliver Craddock, Paw Paw.
Franklin Floyd McCray, Amboy.
Virgil Hobart Abell, Lee, Ill.
Bert Wilmer Winterton, Lee, Ill.
Milo Leonard Kittelson, Lee, Ill.
William Glen McMullen, Dixon.
Claude Ommen, Dixon.
Fritz Gilbert Truckenbrod, West
Brooklyn.

Forest Theiss, Sublette.
Pool Erickson, Franklin Grove.
Forrest Leond Colling, Dixon.
Leroy Jacob Miller, Franklin Grv.
Galen Trostle Lehman, Franklin
Grove.
Marvin John Nathan Weddlock,
Amboy.

Salvatore J. Romo, Dixon.
James Bradley, Dixon.
Arthur R. Gottle, Dixon.
Wilbur Randolph Bates, Dixon.
William Carl Kurz, Ashton.
Earl E. Jordan, Ashton.
William Fred Beemer, Dixon.
Roy A. Herwig, Ashton.
John O. Selgestad, Dixon.
Henry Ray Wendel, Franklin
Grove.

Francis Ford Haynes, Dixon.
Jack Halvasta, Dixon.
Henry B. Lahman, West Brooklyn.
Charley Ciriakus Wendel, Ashton.
Joseph E. Maier, West Brooklyn.
Cecil Wesley Collinger, W. Brook-
lyn.

Loyal Burkett, Harmon.
Earl L. Schaffer, Dixon.
Ray P. Finland, Dixon.
Fred Joseph Bettendorf, Sublette.
Arthur J. Blum, Dixon.
Edward T. Howell, Dixon.
Ernest Jeremiah Knutson, Lee, Ill.
Leroy John Eggers, Paw Paw.
Ralph Prentice Thompson, Com-
pton.

Thomas Gerhard Oleson, Steward.
Hugh Keenan, Dixon.
Floyd Edward Egler, Dixon.
Bert Willis Bowen, Dixon.
George Georgeous Rapp, Sublette.
Joseph H. Eichler, Dixon.
Clarence George Kaecker, Ashton.
Clem Tilton, Franklin Grove.
Adrian Knapp, Ashton.
William J. Gehant, W. Brooklyn.
Edward Peter Sondergroth, West
Brooklyn.

John Clark Gardner, Amboy.
John Wesley Newton, Amboy.
Frank W. Brannigan, Amboy.
George Heldman, Amboy.
Alva Bennoie Shaw, Amboy.
Leo Dennis Considine, Dixon.
Charles Martin Wolfe, Dixon.
William Pierce Hubbard, Sublette.
Floyd H. Duffy, Dixon.
Howard Raymond Maronde,
Franklin Grove.

Elmer Leroy Kolcomb, Amboy.
William McKinley Eaton, Amboy.
Michael Charat, Harmon.
James J. Morrissey, Amboy.
James Ryan, Dixon.
Leroy Harvey Miller, Franklin
Grove.
Henry Claire Rambo, S. Dixon.
Anthony Joseph Herrmann, Stew-
ard.

Reynold David Rebeck, Dixon.
Alfred M. Oakland, Rochelle, R.
Mandel William Kersten, Rochelle,
R. R. 3.
Thomas McKinley Latimer, Earl-
ville, R41.

Walter R. Hoffmaster, Dixon.
Frank H. Stanley, Dixon.
John Donald Bryant, Paw Paw.
Glen Gorton Eastman, Dixon.
John Campos, Dixon.
Byron Alonzo Brooks, Dixon.
James Fred Welch, Dixon.
Clarence Charles Wirth, Dixon.
William Knox Miller, Dixon.
Edward Joseph Kane, Dixon.
Earl John Drew, Dixon.
Walter Bernard Hummel, Dixon.
Orville Capp Landis, Dixon.
Ira Ernest Merchant, Harmon.
Thomas Anthony Tyme, Woosung.
Eldon McMullen Eshelman, Dixon.
Hugh V. Duffey, Dixon.
John Eldrenkamp, Rock Falls, R.3.
Arthur T. Hefley, Dixon.
Robert E. Fulton, Jr., Dixon.
Carl Eisenberg, Lee Center.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
Chicago, June 6.

Corn—
July 132 1/4 135 1/4 131 1/4 135 1/4
June 129 1/2 133 1/4 129 1/2 133 1/4

Oats—
July 66 1/2 67 1/2 65 1/2 67 1/2
June 72 72 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2

CASH GRAIN—
Barley—140

Corn—
2 yellow—160-162
3 yellow—150-155
4 yellow—148-145
5 yellow—128-135
6 yellow—112-118
5 white—122-125
6 white—120

Sample grade—75-107

Oats—
2 white—75-75 1-2
3 white—74-75
Standard—75-71 1-2

STOCK MARKET—
Hogs—25,000, 10 to 15 lower
Bulk of sales—1650-1700

Mixed—1630-1670
Heavy—1670-1705
Rough—1540-1590

Light—1660-1700
Cattle—11,000, steady.
Sheep—8,000, 15c higher.

Estimated Tomorrow—
Hogs—22,000
Sheep—8,000
Cattle—11,000

With a classified ad of 25 words to
go 6 times in THE TELEGRAPH, send
75 cents. Cheap enough when you
know it's read by thousands.

ATTEMPT WRECK OF TROOP TRAIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—The fact
that an attempt was made recently
to wreck a troop train in Illinois was
made known today by the Committee
on Public Information, which cited
the affair as an example of why it is
necessary and advisable to keep se-
cret the movement of troops from one
point to another.

CHICAGO CHIEF DYING
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 6.—Herman F.
Schuettler, chief of the Chicago Po-
lice Department, lost consciousness
today after an illness of many
months. He is not expected to re-
cover, his physicians say.

YARDS STRIKE NEARS END
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 6.—Settlement of
the stock yards strike in the next 24
hours is predicted by L. L. Wheeler
of the department of justice. Busi-
ness is not being seriously hampered.

VOTE ON SUFFRAGE
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 6.—A vote dur-
ing the present session of congress
on the woman's suffrage constitu-
tional amendment was promised
again today by senate leaders.

A Sabbath Law.
Donald was hammering away at the
bottom of his garden when his wife
came to the door.
"Mon," she said, "ye're making too
much clatter. What wull the neebors
say?"

"Dom the neebors," said the busy
one. "I maun get ma' barra mendid."
"Oh, but Donald," it's very wrang to
hammer on Sawbath," expostulated
the good wife. "Ye ought to use
screws."

A Family Affair
"Cordelia," ordered the teacher,
throw that gum in the waste
basket!"

The pupil's face grew scarlet, but
she did not stir.
"If you do not put that gum in the
wastebasket immediately I will senu
you out of the room."

The girl walked reluctantly to the
desk. "I can't, teacher," she con-
fessed; "it's me's gum an' she'll lick
me if I come home without it."

Willing to Take Chances.
"You wish to marry my daughter?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you know that she comes of
an old and honored family?"

"Yes, sir. But I truly love her, and
believe that she has the ability within
herself to be a good wife in spite of
it."

Defining a Difference.
Tommy—Pop, what is the difference
between vision and sight?
Tommy's Pop—Well, my son, you
can flatter a girl by calling her a
vision, but don't call her a sight.

Overheard at the Butcher Shop
Hurry up, James, and put Mr. Jones'
ribs in the basket and saw off Mr.
Murphy's leg.

Yes sir, as soon as I break the bones
in Mr. Green's chops.

The Man Behind—Pardon me but
would you mind removing your hat?
The Lady in Front—Sir, I don't
think this play is the proper one for a
young man like you to see.

A Too Valuable Wife.
Mrs. Lane, having discovered that
there was a ready sale for the pro-
ducts of her clever fingers spent all
her time making small articles of
fancy work for a store in a neigh-
boring city. Naturally with so much busi-
ness on hand the minor details of
housekeeping were sometimes neglect-
ed, particularly just before the holi-
days, when orders came thick and
fast.

One morning long-suffering Mr.
Lane, clad only in his nightclothes,
appeared at his wife's bedside. He
held in his outstretched hand a small
decorated object which Mrs. Lane re-
cognized vaguely as some of her own
work.

"Bess," demanded the intruder,
"what does this contraption sell for?
I want to buy it."

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Lane feel-
ing pleased that her husband was at
last showing interest in her work.
"It's a kite-shaped thing with a rib-
bon tail, all feathered out with safety
pins," replied the would-be purchaser.
"What's the price?"

"Fifty cents. But why in the world
do you want it?"
"I want it," replied Mr. Lane "be-
cause every solitary button has been
washed off all my union suits."

Education.
An old dorky in Alabama called
across the fence to his neighbor's
son, who goes to school at the Atlanta
university:

"Look hayr, boy; you goes to
school, don't yer?"
"Yes, sir," replied the boy.
"Larnin' rithmetic and figgerin' on
a slate, eh?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, it don't take two whole days
to make an hour, do it?"
"Why, no," exclaimed the boy.
"You was goin' to bring that
hatchet back in an hour, wasn't yer?
And it's been two whole days since
you borrowed it! Now, what's the
use of your eddycashin if you go to
school a whole year an' den can't ten
how long it takes to fetch back a
hatchet?"

How Pat Broke the News
Pat had been delegated by his fel-
low employees to tell Mrs. Casey the
news of her husband's accidental
death. On the way to the Casey home,
Pat pondered on how to break the
news to the widow. Finally, he hit
on what to him seemed a most hu-
mane way of preparing Mrs. Casey
for the sad news.

Knowing the violent hatred which
Mrs. Casey, as well as all loyal Irish-
men have for the A P A, he said on
greeting the woman:
"Ah, Mrs. Casey, it is bad news I
have to bring you. Your husband,
Mike, has turned an A P A. The scoun-
drel, I hope the breath'll leave him."
"It did."

The Wonders of Science.
It was left for the exhibitor of a
phonograph in the streets of Utrecht,
according to an American traveler, to
put the finishing touch to the wonder-
ful invention.

There was the sound of a military
band in full blast, and then suddenly
the tune stopped and "Halt!" rang
hoarsely out upon the air.

"Who's that interrupting the con-
cert?" flippantly inquired the Ameri-
can, edging close to the operator.
"That," said the man surveying him
blandly, "was the voice of Napoleon
Bonaparte, giving the order at the bat-
tle of Waterloo."

Workings of Heart and Mind.

The mind is learned and the heart is
natural. The mind travels impatient-
ly, pores over the books, puts down
figures and rattles test-tubes and con-
nects wires and drives nails or bakes
a loaf of bread or digs a garden or
guides a plow—and then goes home
at night to be comforted. The heart
may not be sure of its spelling. The
heart may be a thing that often stands
bewitched and forlorn in the presence
of the visible universe and the unreal-
ized divine immensities. But the heart
sees things that the mind has never
seen. The heart enfolds in its compas-
sion all the grievous wayward goings
of the bruised and broken, the tor-
tured and wasted, the outcasts and
the afflicted.—Exchange.

Signals.
"Our catcher frequently signals to
the pitcher, doesn't he, Charley, dear?"
said young Mrs. Torkins.

"Yes. But you can't understand his
signals."
"Maybe not. But, judging from the
score, I should say a lot of them were
'C. Q. D.'"

The Rush in New York.
"Why do you invite heart palpitatio-
n by running for a subway train
like that?"
"Had to make it, old man. There
won't be another train for thirty sec-
onds."

In the Never, Never Land.
"What did the cook say?"
"Said she feared she might not
suit us."
"Um. Usually the mistress is per-
mitted to do all the worrying on that
point."

A Request.
A parent, who evidently disapprov-
ed of corporal punishment, wrote the
teacher:
"Dear Miss—Don't hit our Johnnie.
We never do it at home except in self-
defense. He's nervous."

Not Lucky Enough to Get Hit.
"My, my!" exclaimed the old man.
as the automobile whizzed by. "Ef I
could just git one o' them things to
run over me I'd git enough cash
damages out of it to buy a mule an'
hire a planner for Molly!"

The Inference.
"Why do so many people advise a
young man to have his fun first?"
"What are you talking about?"
"Doesn't a fellow ever have any fun
after he's married?"

On a Train.
"Hey, there!" yelled the conductor.
"Why are you taking that ax and saw
out of the case?"
"I want to open a window," replied
the passenger.

The Graduate.
Knicker—"We don't know how hot
we are till we look at the thermometer.
Bocker—And we don't know how
wise we are till we look at the degree.

Auto Hints.
"What's the best method to repair a
busted tire?"
"Oh, use about equal parts of tire
tape and profanity."

Maid—Oh, I'm so skairt of lightn-
ing. I wish there was a man here.
Mistress—But what good would
that do?
Maid—Well, he could tell me not to
be such a fool.

It takes a woman to observe every
action of a man without appearing
to know he is on earth.

Cardboard as Drier.

Chloride of calcium is sometimes
used to absorb moisture and keep cer-
tain photographic products dry, such
as platinum paper or carbon paper;
but a photographer has discovered that
cardboard of the heavy kind will act
as a good drier. The card is used in
rough sheets, it being well dried by
heat and then wrapped in waxed pa-
per so as to leave only the edge of the
board free and thus not absorb mois-
ture too quickly.

Emotions Make Us Human.

There is no great soul without great
capacities of sorrow. As intellectual
machines we may be very efficient in
common life, very successful in what-
ever our business may be; but this firm
purpose and masterly efficiency do not
make us men. They leave us pieces of
effective machinery. The finer life,
though it must not be exclusive and ty-
rannical, is that of the emotions. We
feel, we suffer; therefore we are hu-
man. We crave to give and receive
love; therefore we draw nearer to
whenever we know of the divine.—Chi-
cago Daily News.

WE FIX LEAKY ROOFS WITH EASE

All Work Guaranteed
FREEPORT WHOLESALE & RETAIL ROOFING COMPANY
4 Clark Ave. Phone 616 Freeport, Ill

Address, C. W. HIGLEY, Contractor Care Telegraph

Well Heeled.

The shipwrecked sailor sat discon-
solate on a lonely raft in the middle of
the trackless ocean. In his hands he
held the last remnants of a pair of
shoes. "Though reduced to the lowest
extremities and completely surround-
ed by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I
can still take to my heels." With these
words he made his semiweekly meal
and spent the remainder of the after-
noon picking the nails out of his
teeth.

Meaning of "Bethany."

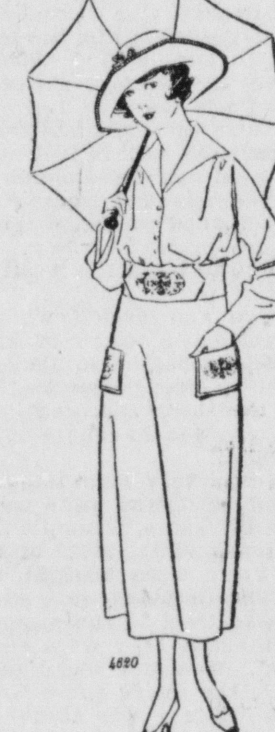
"Bethany" means "the house of
dates." We are thus reminded that
the palm tree grew in the neighbor-
hood of the Mount of Olives. The
word Phoenicia which occurs in Acts
9:19 and 15:3 is probably derived
from the Greek word for palm.

In Her Kit Bag.

Women are never stronger than
when they arm themselves with their
own weakness.—Mme. de Graffigny.



Copyright 1918, by
The Wooltex Designers



Copyright 1918, by
The Wooltex Designers



Copyright 1918, by
The Wooltex Designers

More of Those Wooltex- Shrunk Wash Skirts

As the season is just open for wash skirts, and nothing promises to be
more popular for the summer wardrobe, we have anticipated your wants
and can fit you in any of the above models. Sizes run from 24 to 36 waist meas-
ure. You can buy wash skirts at other stores, but we are exclusive agents
for the pre-shrunk Wooltex skirt, tailored and designed by expert man tail-
ors. When you have your skirt fitted your troubles are over for you cannot
wash out the fit. They are made of the finest fabrics: tricotines, gabardines,
pique, repp and fancy poplins. All bands are boned, and will not crush and
roll. If your skirt is not made right it will never give you satisfaction, no
matter how good the material is, but remember, Wooltex Skirts are guar-
anteed. Buy one and wear it from two to three seasons. If you are in
doubt, ask any woman who has worn one and she will gladly tell you.
PRICES—\$3.85, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10.50.



Corsets and Corsetry

Fashion need not menace health, nor does it. We see
this in many thousands of social leaders, among women are
splendid horse women, expert golfers, tennis enthusiasts,
women of health, efficient alike in society, in public work and
in the home.

It is only when fashion is misapplied, usually through
ignorance of art and error in design that the corset is in-
jurious. Corsets correctly designed and properly fitted are
both beautiful in appearance and in most instances beneficial
in their effect on the individual. The American woman is
the best example. Gossard Corsets are the best proof. Gos-
sard Corsets outline the natural poise of a correct human
figure, the poise that should be induced by a good corset. If
you wear a Gossard lace front your figure is bound to improve
in every way.

Prices, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Week-End Specials

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

SILK AND VOILE WAIST SPECIAL

RIBBON SHORT LENGTHS

O. H. Martin & Co.

We have placed on a table some rare values in Mus-
lin Gowns, Combination Suits, and petticoats, the famous
Dove Undermuslins. You cannot buy the materials to-
day for the price, choice.....\$1.00

Just a few to close out quickly, selected from
our regular stock, slightly soiled from handling in
stock, but are all washable materials.
Special.....\$1.49

Short lengths accumulate in all live
stocks, and are always the best patterns and
the best values. These ribbon lengths are
from 3-4 to 11-2 yds., especially suitable for
hair bows and fancy bags. A reduction of
10 per cent is placed on them.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

36-in. black Taffeta Silk, soft finish, ex-
cellent value at \$1.75 yd. Special, \$1.50

36-in. plain color Voiles, all the newest
shades at35c and 59c yd.

40-in. white Voile, fine sheer quality.
Special value, at, yd.....29c

8-4 bleached sheeting, value today, 65c
yd. Special, yd.50c

18-in. bleached Crash Toweling. Special,
yd.12 1-2c

27-in. plain color and figured Flaxons
yd.25c

40-in. Crepe de Chine, staple and fancy
evening shades. Special value, yd. \$1.50

26-in. Umbrellas, fancy handles, with
good quality of American silk cover-
ing\$1.25

27-in. Percales, light and dark color-
ings, at the price of prints today yd. 25c

Porch Shades, 6x8 feet. Special. \$1.75

Porch Shades, 8x8 feet. Special. \$2.25

9x12 room size Brussels Rugs. Very
few left at the price we are offering
today\$18.50

8.3x10.6 room size Brussels Rugs. Special
.....\$17.50

27x54 Velvet and Axminster Rugs,
floral and oriental designs. Special \$2.50

Misses' and Children's Gauze Union
Suits, excellent values at39c

All over Aprons, cheaper than you can
buy the material today. Special values
at\$1.25 and \$1.50

NEW WAISTS

Voile Waist, handsomely trimmed. Special
at\$2.25

Silk Waist, excellent value at. \$2.50

Long black and white Silk Gloves, at
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Curtain materials, Nets, Voiles and
Marquisesettes. Special value at, yd. 25c

1 lot of Curtain Materials, Nottingham,
Filet, Nets, neat, dainty designs. Special,
yd.35c

Manufacturers' Sample Curtains, to
close, each35c and 50c

2 big assortments of Lace Curtains,
Marquissette, Voile, Filet and Notting-
ham. Special at.....\$2.00 and 2.50

Remnants of Curtain Materials at 1-4
to 1-3 less than regular price.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

Copyright 1918,
by Reilly & Britton Co.

CHAPTER XXI

A Visit From Mr. Gerard

Late that night we arrived at Dulmen, Westphalia. We were rousted out of the carriages, mustered on the platform, counted, then drilled through the streets. In spite of the lateness, the streets were pretty well filled with people, and they zigzagged us through all the streets they could, so that all the people would have a chance to see the crazy men, as they called us. Most of the people were women, and as soon as they saw us coming, they began singing the Watch on the Rhine or some other German song, and it was funny to see windows opening and fat faces with night-caps on sticking their heads out of the windows. They would give us a quick once-over, and then pipe up like a boatwain: "Schweinhund! Vatelund! Wacht am Rhein!"—all kinds of things and all mixed up.

So we gave them "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles," and showed them how to sing. Our guards had no ear for music and tried to stop us, but though they knocked several men down, we did not stop until we had finished the song. Then, after we had admitted to each other that we were not downhearted, we shut up.

We would have done so, anyway, because by this time we were on the outskirts of the town and we needed all the breath we had. The road we were on was just one long sheet of ice, and we could hardly walk more than four steps without slipping and falling. My shoes had wooden soles, and it was just one bang after another, with the ice and myself trying to see which could hit hardest. Every time we fell—smash! came a rifle over the back.

I was getting pretty tired, so I said to some of the fellows that I was going to sit down and rest, and they said they would be damned if they did not, also. So we dropped out and waited until the guards behind had just about caught up with us, and then we would go on. We did this several times until they got on to us, and we could not do it any more.

Up the road a piece I fell again, and this time I thought I did not care what happened, so I just sat there in the middle of the road until Fritz came up. But instead of giving me the bayonet, he made me take off my shoes—that is, he took them off of me with a knife through the strings—and I had to walk the rest of the way in my bare feet. It was about four miles altogether from the station to the camp.

When we got near the camp, all the boys came out of the barracks and lined up along the barbed wire, and yelled us a welcome. We asked them if they were downhearted, and they said no, and we said we were not either. We could hardly see them, but they began yelling again when we got nearer, and asked us, "Is there anyone there from Queens-town?" and then Hall, and Portsmouth, and Dover, and Toronto and a lot of other places.

I did not pay much attention until I heard, "Any Americans there?" and I yelled back, "Yes, where are you?"

"Barracks 6-B, Gruppe 3."
"Where from?" I yelled.
"Boston. Where're you from?"
"The U. S. A. and Atlantic ports. See you later."

So, the next morning, I went over to the barracks and asked for the Yank. They pointed him out to me, where he was lying on the floor. I went over and laid down with him, and we had quite a talk. I will not give his name here for certain reasons.

He had received several wounds at the time he was taken prisoner. He had been in the Canadian service for two years. We used to talk about New York and Boston and the different places we knew in both towns, and we also talked a lot about the rotten treatment we were receiving, and tried to cook up some plan of escape. But every one we could think of had been used by some one else, and either had failed, or the Huns had fixed it so the plan could not be tried again. We dooped out some pretty wild schemes at that. Altogether, we became great pals, and were together as much as possible at Dulmen. The day I left the camp, he gave me a ring made from a shell, and told me to get it safely back to the States, but some one stole it at Brandenburg.

One day while I was in his barracks, an Englishman stepped out of the door for some reason or other, and though he did not say a word to Fritz, in two minutes he was dead, in cold blood. We never knew why they killed him.

At Swinemunde and Neustrelitz, I must admit that the Germans had us pretty badly buffaloed, but at Dulmen the prisoners were entirely different. Dulmen was the receiving camp for the whole western front, and the prisoners there got to be pretty tough eggs, as far as Fritz was concerned, before they had been in camp many days. They thought nothing of picking a fight with a sentry and giving him a good battle, even though he was armed with rifle and bayonet. We soon learned that unless his pals are around, a German will not stand by his arguments with his fists. In other words, if he can point-talk you, he will beat you up, but if he cannot, it is a case of "Here comes Helme going back."

The Russian prisoners at Dulmen were certainly a miserable looking bunch. They spent most of their time wandering around the Russian barracks, hunting for rotten potato peelings and other garbage, which they would eat. When they saw Fritz throw out his swill, they would dive right through the barbed wire one after another, and their hands and face and clothes were always torn from it. It was unhealthy to stand between the Russians and their

garbage prey—they were so speedy that nothing stopped them.

One morning, just after barley-coffee time, I came out of the barracks and saw an Australian arguing with the sentry. I was not only curious, but anxious to be a good citizen, as they say. I went up and slung an ear at them. The Australian had asked Fritz what had been done with the flag that the Huns were going to fly from the Eiffel Tower in Paris. That was too deep for Fritz, so the Australian answered it himself. "Don't you know, Fritz? Well, we have no blankets, you know."

Still the sentry did not get it. So the Australian carefully explained to me—so that Fritz could hear—that the Germans had no blankets and were using the flag to wrap their cold feet in.

This started a fight, of course—the German idea of a fight, that is. The sentry, being a very brave man for a German, blew his whistle very loudly, and sentries came from all directions. So we beat it to the Australian's barracks, and there I found the second American in the camp. He was a barber named Stimson, from one of the western states. He had heard I was there as well as the Boston man in the Canadian service, but had been too sick to look us up, but in fact did not give a damn what happened, he was so miserable. He had been wounded several times, and died in a day or two. I never knew how he came to be in the Australian service.

Those two and myself were the only Americans I knew of in this prison camp—whether in Canadian, Australian, or French service. The other two had been captured in uniform, so there was no chance of their being released.

Dulmen was very near the Dutch border, and as it was quite easy to get out of the camp, attempts at escape were frequent. Most of those who ran away were brought back, though. The Germans were so easy on those who tried to run away that I almost thought they were encouraging them. One chap was doing his ten days in the guard-house for the sixth time while I was there—that is, he had just about completed his period of detention. He claimed that the sixth time he had really got over the border, and was arrested in a little town by the Dutch authorities and turned over to the Germans. That is against the law in most countries, but he swore it was the truth. I am not so sure, myself. He got away for the seventh time while I was at Dulmen and was not returned.

Ten days in the guard-house is not such a light punishment after all, because water three times a day is all the prisoner receives during that time, but it is pretty mild compared to some of the things the Huns do.

One morning I thought for sure I was going cafard. I was just fed up on the whole business, and sick of doing nothing but suffer. So I strolled along, sticking my head into barracks, sometimes trying to have a talk, other times trying to pick a fight. It was all one to me: I just wanted something to do. I found what I wanted, all right.

I had quite a talk with a sentry in front of a barracks. It must have lasted three-quarters of an hour. He did not know what I was calling him and I did not know what he was calling me. I could have handled him all right, but another sentry came up and grabbed me, and the talk was over.

They dragged me to the commander of the camp and he instructed them to give me a bath. So they took me to the bath-house, where I was stripped and lashed. At the time they were whipping me, I was thinking what a joke it was on me because I had been looking for excitement and had got more than I wanted, so I laughed, and the Huns thought I was crazy sure.

Now, the Germans have a kind of blue salve, on the order of soft soap. When you rub it on your face and take it off with a stick, it gives you as close a shave as any barber could. So they smeared it all over me, and I quit laughing. It felt like lye, where I had been lashed. I was dumped into a vat of hot water, and at the same time my clothes were given a boiling, which was good for them.

When I came out of that bath, there was not a hair on my body, except my head. I was just like a peeled onion, but far weaker. And how I did itch when the hair began to sprout again a few days later! It was a torture that lasted, I can tell you.

Then I was forced into my wet clothes and marched back to the barracks. This bath and the stroll through the snow in wet clothes just about did for me. Nowadays, when I sit in a draft for a second and catch cold, I wonder that I am still alive to catch. Having gone through Dixmude, and the Dardanelles, and the sinking of the Georgic, and four German prison camps, and a few other things—I shall probably trip over a hole in a church carpet and break my neck. That would be my luck.

The Russians were very fond of this blue salve. As they did most of the cooking, and were near the bath-houses, they had a fine opportunity for stealing lots of it. What they used it for I do not know, but their barracks were full of it.

(Continued in next issue.)

MODERN WOODMEN

Dixon camp 56, M. W. A., will meet Thursday evening in Rosbrook hall where a large class will be adopted. Neighbor Burt of Rock Island will give an illustrated lecture on the benefits of the order. All the camps in Lee county are invited and an interesting and instructive meeting is expected.

F. D. PALMER,
Clerk.

A Good Sailor.

Jack, the gallant member of the "King's Navy," had returned home, and was regaling his family with tales of the North Sea.

"Ah, I tell yer, we 'ad some awful rough nights out there! Nights I thought I'd never live thru!"

"Bah!" cried his father, an old merchant seaman. "You an' yer rough nights! Why, the North Sea's like a lake compared to bits o' the Pacific I been in! You young fellers are too mollycoddled in the modern navy. Why, once I was in a typhoon in the South Seas, and it blew so 'ard that the cap'n gave orders to cut away the mast, and when the carpenter came on deck the gale blew the teeth clean out o' 'is saw!"

"Grr! That's nothing!" snorted Jack contemptuously. "Why, Beatty's squadron the other day caught a gale, and it happened to catch their guns end on, and it blew their breeches right off 'em!"

"Jack," said the old man, "I take back my sneering remarks after that! I can see you're a good sailor—in every way!"

Delaying Breakfast.

"The new ideal of patriotism—patriotism and preparedness—is a hard ideal to reach up to.

The speaker was Representative Gardner of Massachusetts. He continued:

"Yes, before this splendid ideal the soft and selfish citizen is like the farm boarder.

"I guess," the farmer said to his new boarder from the city—"I guess ye won't want to get up very early in the morning, hey?"

"No, by heck," said the city chap, with a laugh, "I think I'd prefer to sleep late."

"All right," said the farmer, "in that case, then, we won't have breakfast til 4:30 a. m."

Doing His Best.

In his mother's absence little Willie accepted an invitation to tea with a chum.

When he came home he found his mother waiting anxiously for him.

"I hope, Willie," she said at once, "that you remembered to wash your hands before you went to the table."

In the lad's eyes shone the light of virtue.

"I didn't have time to wash more than one, ma," he reassured her; "but I ate with one and kept the other in my pocket."

Just So.

Election time was drawing near and an enthusiastic politician was addressing his constituents in a frenzied speech. Not a few of his assertions, reduced to cold thought, were diametrically opposed to one another, but each proposal was received with applause. A judge turned to his companion and said: "This reminds me of the Irish leader who was cheering his men on to battle. 'Min,' said he, 'ye are on the verge of battle an' I want to ask ye before ye start, will yez fight or will yez run?'"

"We will," came a chorus of eager replies.

"Which will ye do?" said he.

"We will not," says they.

"Aha, thank ye me min!" says he, "thought ye would."

A Stingy Nobleman.

The grandfather of the present Duke of Westminster, though enormously wealthy was never noted for his generosity. One day he observed that his valet was wearing a pair of lavender trousers.

"Those are very good trousers, my man," he said, "did I give them to you?"

"Well, there's a lot of wear in them yet. Here's a shilling for you, and I'll have them back again."

Changed His Mind.

An Alabama negro was defended in court by Senator Morgan. Having cleared the negro of the charge, the Senator said to him: "Rastus, did you really steal the mule?"

"Well, Marse Morgan, it was just like this," said Rastus. "I really thought that I did steal dat mule, but after what you said to the jury I know I didn't."

LINIMENTS AND PLASTERS DISCARDED

Cream of Mustard Used in Place of Plasters or Liniments and Does Not Blister.

Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Cream of Mustard Company of South Norwalk, Conn., by sending for a jar of Cream of Mustard, which is the most powerful external preparation compounded. It is far superior to mustard plasters, turpentine, and any liniment on the market. It relieves congestion, inflammation and pain almost instantly. It takes the place of plasters or liniments for colds, pains and aches.

It has produced wonderful results with thousands afflicted with sore throat, tonsillitis, stiff neck, neuralgia, congestion, rheumatism, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, colds in the chest, bronchitis, croup, headache, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints and chilblains.

Every household should have a jar of Cream of Mustard in the medicine chest for emergency. Ask your druggist; 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

The Cream of Mustard Co., South Norwalk, Conn.—Adv.

ASTHMA AND CATARRH Try Before You Pay

PEP-SENNA, the great discovery for ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS and CATARRH, has produced wonderful results with thousands of the most stubborn cases.

If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed do not be discouraged, but try at our expense this truly meritorious remedy.

Send right now for a free trial before you forget it. Address THE PEP-SENNA COMPANY, Wilton, Conn.

Avoid Loss of Sleep.

A frequent cause of nervousness in many people is loss of sleep. It gives rise to headaches and neuralgia, and is mainly responsible for other distressing ailments. The man or woman whose sleep is unduly disturbed as the result of heavy mental work, by night watching at the bedside of the sick, or through irregular hours of employment, should endeavor to secure a little refreshing sleep whenever possible in order to make up for the loss sustained. For not only will headaches and other ailments develop from sleeplessness, but the nervous system will soon become considerably deranged as a consequence. So be careful upon this point. Go to bed early. Sleep well.

Take No Notice.

"What kind of people are your neighbors?" a suburban lady was asked. "Oh, I never take the slightest notice of them or their doings, my dear," she said. "They don't keep a maid, and a charwoman comes on Wednesdays and Fridays. The tradesmen never call for orders, the husband brings various parcels home from the city, and sits down to dinner in his shirt sleeves. The wife is a most dowdy creature, wears hideous hats, and has no 'at home' day. The children attend the council school, and the baby hasn't been vaccinated. But, as I say, I know nothing at all about them, and take not the slightest notice of them."—London Tit-Bits.

Longevity Statistics.

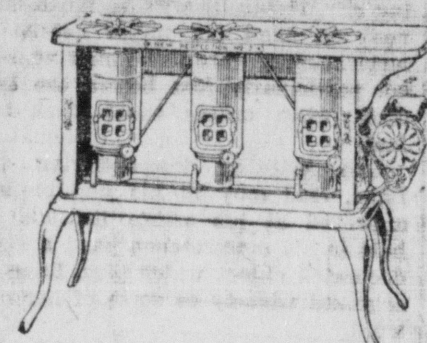
A child born today has about ten times as many chances of living and growing to maturity as had the child born 30 years ago. On the other hand, a man forty years old has fewer years to live than had the man of the same age 30 years ago. Medical statistics prove that infant mortality and preventable diseases are decreasing, whereas degenerative diseases and cancer are increasing. However, the gravity of the wastage of adult life will not be appreciated until there is a nation-wide registration of the sick.—Popular Science Monthly.

Great Statesman's Modesty.

When his surgeon broke the news to Lord Beaconsfield that there was no hope of his recovery, he said with firmness: "Well, if that's so I don't care how soon I go. I have had a splendid inning and a great deal of luck." The surgeon replied that many people would take a different view of his life. "Nobody knows but oneself," he made answer, "how many catches have been missed." Which is capital philosophy and characteristic modesty in the same breath.

One Advantage.

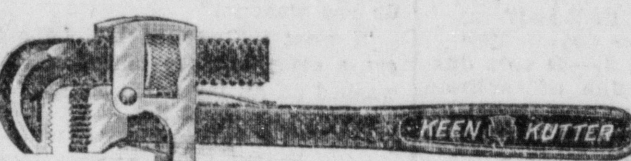
"The movies have many advantages," said the elderly star. "As to how in particular?" "They can bill you as a beauty and yet never give the audience a good look at your face."



Kerosene Stoves, the best hot weather cooker; kerosene is cheapest fuel. We have many sizes, \$4.50 to \$24.00.

Genuine Asbestos Saddles, the hot weather iron, and saves fuel. Cool to the hand.

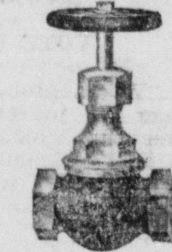
Hand Cultivators. Here is a good kind—Keen Kutter make, tool steel points, 5 tined, \$1.15; 3 tines, 85c.



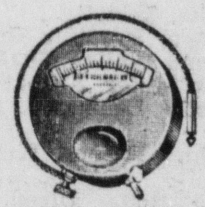
Pipe Tools, Wrenches, 6 in. to 24 in. 10-in., \$1; 14-in., \$1.45.



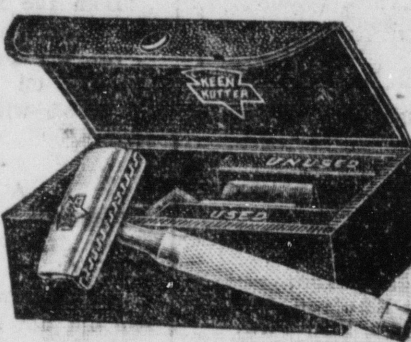
Fishing Tackle. Vacation time is at hand when fishing tackle and other outing goods are in demand. We have many goods for out-door vacation time.



Pipe Fittings and iron pipe are carried in our stock.



Battery Testers, Ever Ready, 75c; others 70c to \$1.00.



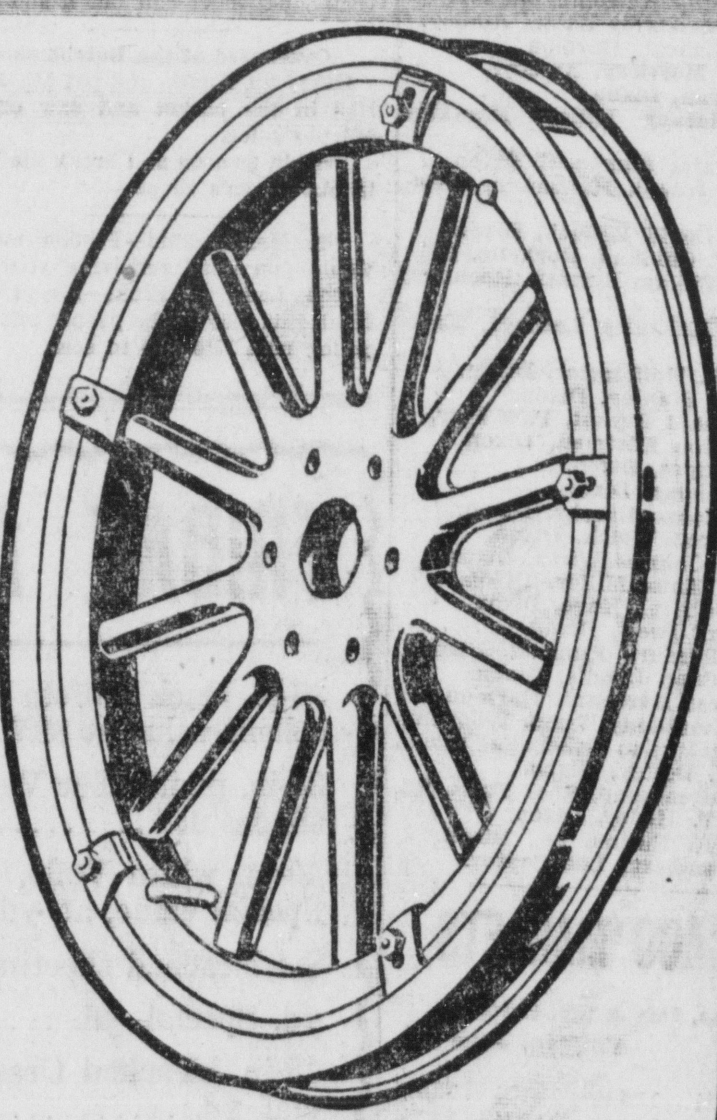
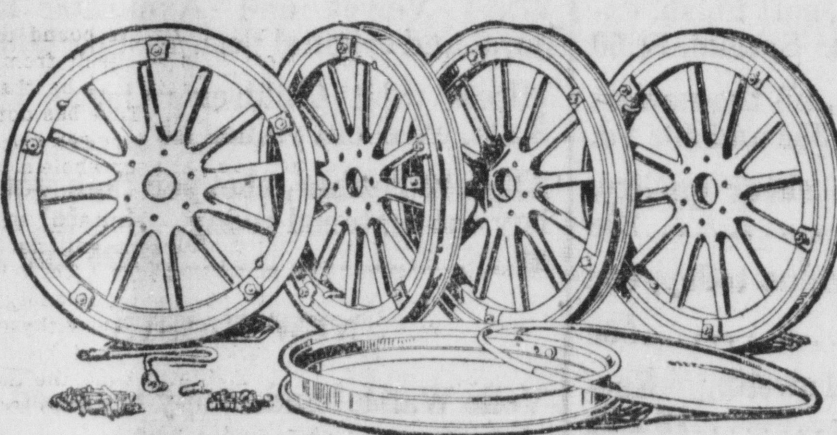
Safety Razors. No safety razor at \$1 ever embodied so much quality or became so popular as the Keen Kutter. We have also Gillettes, Enders, Gem Jr., Ever-Ready and Auto-Strop.

E. N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Ford Owners Save Your Tires With Firestone Demountable Rims

PUT Firestone Wheels on your Ford. These Wheels are equipped with Firestone Demountable Rims which give your tires every chance to produce maximum mileage. The continuous grind of the "wobbly," uneven rim wears the tire in spots. The Firestone Continuous Wedge Ring insures uniform wear and eliminates all unnecessary road friction.

Firestone Wheels for Fords are supplied in three colors: black, cream and natural varnish finish.



Firestone

WHEELS FOR FORD CARS

You owe it to yourself to find out how Firestone Ford Wheels are made to save tires and money. With the same secure fastening as the Firestone Demountable Rims used on the largest, most expensive cars. Get in touch with the nearest Firestone dealer. Have him show you that:

1. The perfect fit of the rim keeps water and sand from seeping into the casing.

2. Rust can not make rim stick to the fellow band. Removal is made easy.

3. Squeaking is impossible.

4. "Wobbling" is prevented by the wedge ring which grips the rim evenly and firmly.

5. Tire changed in five minutes—you can do it yourself.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 481f

WANTED. Competent girl for general house work. One who can stay at her own home nights. Call Home phone X837. 87f

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95f

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. All kinds of junk; also hides. Private line, phone 184. Dixon Iron and Metal Co., B. Hasselmann, prop., Dixon, Ill. 116f

WANTED. Men, steady employment, good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 118 10

WANTED. Night fireman at once. Apply Borden's Condensed Milk Plant. 120 f

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Call Mrs. E. D. Alexander, X1170. 120f

WANTED. Cash for old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 123 25*

WANTED. Cook at Central Restaurant; good wages. Wm. Fowler, Amboy, Ill. 125 f

WANTED. Strawberry pickers Wednesday, D. G. Southwell, 1014 Franklin Grove road. 125 f

WANTED. First class cook at once, at Lincoln Hospital, Rochelle. Call Phone K756 Dixon, or address Lincoln Hospital, Rochelle. 127 3

WANTED. Girls at Brown Shoe Co. 127 6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Launch and boathouse, in A-No. 1 condition. Inquire of Hoefler Coal Co., Dixon, Ill. 99 f

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. f

FOR SALE. Pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to 2 years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 62 24

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening TELEGRAPH office for 1 cent a sheet.

FOR SALE. Good 160 acre farm. Will sell at a bargain if taken within 60 days. Phone K109. Address 208 S. Ottawa Ave, Dixon. 122 6*

FOR SALE. Vacant business lot, corner east of Dixon Inn. Admirably situated for garage and sales room; also store building and farm land. Frank Rosbrook. 124 6

FOR SALE. 3 bushels good seed corn. Tests over 90. Mighty good seed. S. E. Johnson, Dixon. 125 4*

FOR SALE. Late cabbage and tomato plants in large or small quantities. Bovey's Greenhouse, near Assembly. 125 6

FOR SALE. Ford delivery car in first class condition, \$200. 4-cylinder Overland in good condition, 5-passenger, \$200. 4-cylinder Cadillac speedster, \$200. Fraza Bros, Dixon. 126 4

FOR SALE. 2 hens with chickens. Price reasonable. Call at 514 Dixon Ave. or Phone Y428. 126 3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. One-half of double cottage at Assembly Park. Modern and convenient, in beautiful part of the park. Apply W. C. Durkes, City National Bank. f db

FOR RENT. A cottage at Assembly Park. Has toilet and bath, with warm water. A. C. Bardwell. Telephone 303. 109 f

FOR RENT. Over Woolworth 5c & 10c store, 3 rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 1002 or 708. 126 f

He Played.

A story is told by R. G. Knowles, the well-known comedian, of a dispute he once had with a flutist in a little town in America. The flutist in question could never play in tune and to time. "Finally," says Mr. Knowles, "being unable to stand the horrible noise at rehearsal any longer, I whispered to the leader of the orchestra, 'Cut out the flute.'"

"All right," replied that gentleman, soothingly, but rather uncertainly, "we'll try it again."

"We did so, and once more I whispered, 'Cut out the flute.'"

"The leader appeared to agree, and again we started off. But things were as bad as ever and, thoroughly exasperated, I yelled, 'Cut out that flute, will you?'"

"Then up rose the flutist, and, shaking his instrument at me threateningly, shouted, 'So you want me cut out, do you?'"

"Yes, go away and forget to come back," I answered, warmly.

"All right!" he roared. But don't forget this—I'm mayor of this town, and if I don't play your show won't get no license."

"He played!" added Mr. Knowles.

His Idea of a Good Legislator.

During the last session of the Michigan Legislature one member from the upper peninsula, a tall, angular man with a white mustache of walrus pattern and the faculty of being able to throw both thumbs out of joint at will, made himself conspicuous by voting "No" on every bill, resolution, or other form of business that came up. However innocent a measure might be, the upstate man voted against it stentoriously.

Finally a legislator from Detroit weakened under the strain, and approached the gentleman with the walrus whiskers.

"Why is it?" asked the man from Detroit, "that you vote 'No' on everything?"

"I'll tell you," said he of the walrus mustache, with a confidential air. "Seventy-five per cent of those bills and resolutions are bad, and ought never to be passed. And I figure that any man who votes right 75 per cent of the time is a pretty darned good Legislator."

He Was Quite Sure.

A young flower girl screamed out her wares in such a shrill, penetrating voice that the occupants of the office around found it a great annoyance.

Remonstrances had no effect on her, and she was so pretty that the magistrates could not be induced to fine her. So a certain professional man, determined to end the nuisance, offered a liberal reward to the police officer who succeeded in stopping the girl's noise within a limited time.

A month went by and then, quite suddenly, the girl disappeared from the streets.

Shortly afterward a handsome young constable entered the professional man's office and claimed the reward.

"You are quite sure you have permanently rid us of the girl?" he was asked.

"Quite sure, sir," he answered. "That's good. How on earth did you manage it?"

"I married her and she's making her racket at home now!" was the rueful reply.

A Precedent.

"Help—help!" with a rising inflection cried the man in the creek.

"Help! I'm drowning!"

"How many times have you gone down already?" we asked, for we had but just arrived on the scene.

"One—ug gus!" he replied. "Help help!"

"We intend to do so to the best of our ability," we answered, "but not yet. You must go down twice more, according to all rules, before we can rescue you. When you have done so we will exert our utmost endeavors in your half, but until then we cannot go contrary to tradition. Our respected grandfather was a member of a Congress, and early instilled into us a profound veneration for precedent."

Knew There Were Others.

It is sometimes possible for a lawyer to prove that his opponent is the wiser man, as is evidenced in this case.

A police magistrate in Cleveland was disposing of cases at the rate of about two a minute, with great exactness and dignity, being judge, jury and attorney all in one.

"Then you are sure you recognize this linen coat as the one stolen from you?" he said to a complainant.

"Yes, your honor."

"How do you know it is yours?"

"You can see that it is of a peculiar make, your honor," replied the witness. "That is the way I know it."

"Are you aware, sir," shouted the justice, turning to a closet back of him and producing a similar coat, "that there are others like it?"

"Indeed, I am," replied the witness, still more placidly, "I had two stolen."

Not Likely.

"Mama," said Harold, "what does papa go downtown for every day?"

"He goes to make bread and butter for us to eat," said mama.

"Do you think he would take me down to his bakery some day?"

Didn't Like It.

"Mamma, I want a dark breakfast." "Dark breakfast! What you you mean, child?"

"Why, last night you told Mary to give me a light supper and I didn't like it."

A Tight Squeeze.

A young lawyer, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in getting a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterward the lawyer was greeted with warm congratulations.

"Yes," he said, mopping his brow. "I got him off, but it was a narrow escape."

"A narrow escape? How?"

"Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever saw. You know I examined the witnesses and made the arguments myself, the plea being self-defense. The jury was out two whole days. Finally the judge called them before him and asked what the trouble was."

"Only one thing, your honor," replied the foreman. "Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?"

"No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of means," said the judge, "and engaged his own counsel."

"I could not see what bearing the questions had on the evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later in filed the jury, and what do you think the verdict was?"

"What?" asked the friend.

"Why, not guilty, on the ground of insanity."

The Sarcastic Judge.

A late police magistrate was a most painstaking judge in all his cases, and in important ones it was his custom to defer summing up until the next sitting of the court. On one occasion he gave an exhaustive decision on a case, after which the lawyer for the plaintiff rose and questioned it.

"Pardon me," said his honor. "I cannot allow you to reopen this case after I have given my final decision. I may be wrong, but that is my opinion."

The lawyer quickly replied: "Then, your honor, I know it is no use my knocking my head against a brick wall. I suppose I must sit down."

The magistrate adjusted his eyeglasses, looking sarcastically at the lawyer, said:

"Sir, I know it is no use your knocking your head against a brick wall; but I may add that I know of no one who could perform such an operation with less injury to himself than you."

Dad Was Businesslike.

When the poet-looking piano tuner arrived at the little suburban villa he was surprised to notice in the hall and on the walls of all the rooms a large notice which read:

"LEARN TO SAY 'YES.'"

After he had started operations the younger daughter of the family came in and entered into conversation with him.

"By the way," he said, "I don't want to appear curious, but I should like to know the meaning of that notice which you have all around the house. It puzzles me."

"Oh, that!" said the ingenious flapper. "That's just an idea of dad's. Dad's a business man and believes in business mottoes and he likes things carried thru in a businesslike way at home. He put it up for us girls. You see, there are eleven of us!"

Money in His Pocket.

Sandy McTavish was a highly skilled workman in a new aircraft factory.

Therefore it happened one day that Sandy was asked if he would care to accompany the works aviator on one of his trial flights on a machine.

Sandy, after some hesitation, agreed to do so.

During the flight the aviator asked Sandy how he was enjoying it.

"To tell the truth," answered the Scot, "I was rather on the grumpy."

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man. "I'm just thinking of looping the loop."

"For heaven's sake don't do that!" yelled the now very nervous McTavish. "I've some siller in my vest pocket, an' Am micht lose it."

To Win Success.

When you can put yourself into things you do they are bound to succeed. Most failures result from halfheartedness. Or it may be that the principle is wrong. Time has not been taken to make sure that you are right.

When you can put your whole soul into things you are bound to carry conviction. To this you must add your toll.

Halfhearted endeavor will not make even a good thing go. To get dividends out you must put energy and brain in. You must "know thyself" as Socrates said. You must know your job as A. T. Stewart did the mercantile business and then success will come.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Place Work Above Riches.

There is a story told of a multimillionaire who was offered \$60,000,000 for his holdings in the business in which he had been interested for many years. He went home that night and consulted his wife, who had been his good comrade in all of his business adventures, and she said: "Don't you sell! What would I do with the money, and what would you do without your work?" And the multimillionaire didn't sell. This is just an illustration that goes to show that money can have only a certain value, and that value is not comparable with the value of work.—Exchange.

Opportunity Lost.

"Fine city you have here." "We think so." "I can remember the time when the town consisted of only a few shacks, but the recollection makes me sad." "Why so?" "I passed on, instead of pausing long enough to buy your most prominent business corner for \$25."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Miss Dorothy Hall has been in Iowa attending the funeral of her father's cousin.

Chafing Dish Defined.

Casey had dropped in for a visit on Callahan, and during the course of his stay observed that Miss Callahan spoke several times of a chafing dish party she had attended the evening before.

Now Casey agreed with Callahan that the latter's daughter was putting on entirely too many airs; so, with a view to disconcerting her, he suddenly asked:

"An' phwat is a chafing dish?"

"Chafing dish, Casey," said Callahan, with a sly wink at his visitor, "a chafing dish is a fryin' pan that's got into society!"

Couldn't Last a Day.

Howell—I can tell you how to live on ten cents a day.

Powell—Don't do it; I've only eight cents.

'Gene Field an "Institution."

The delightful Eugene Field was a Chicago "institution." His devotion to journalism was such that he preferred to publish his verses in his newspaper rather than in magazines, often hoarding them for weeks that he might fill a column with poems and create the impression that they were all flung off as part of the day's work, though, as a matter of fact, they were the result of the most painstaking labor. With his legs thrown across a table he wrote, on a pad held in his lap, the minute, perpendicular hand, with its monkish rubrications, that gave distinction to all his "copy."—Scribner's.

Another Myth Exploded.

In former times, when a man was bold and impressive, one attributed it to too much study. But we know better now. We know that the blood in his dome doesn't circulate properly because he wears or wore a hat that was crammed too tightly over his cranium. Thus the cold, clammy hand of science has slain another myth.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

PUBLIC SALE OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY

The John Forrest home, located at 315 Crawford avenue, formerly known as the James A. Hawley property, will be sold at public auction on the premises, Saturday, June 8th, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. This is a very desirable residence, and is in an exclusive section of the city, within four blocks of the center of the business district.

The house is unusually well constructed, and contains nine rooms and two bath rooms, with all modern conveniences in good working order. There is a large barn on the premises, with ample room for auto equipment.

The lot is 75x150 feet. The property is sold to close the estate of John Forrest, deceased. Terms will be made known on the day of sale, and arrangements can be made for payment on the installment plan as to a considerable portion of the purchase price, if substantial payment is made in cash at the time of the purchase.

An Abstract of Title will be furnished. For further particulars inquire of J. A. Forrest, Dixon, Illinois, or Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

JOHN C. CLAY, Executor.

NOTICE

Inviting proposals for Removing of Old Boiler and Furnishing and Installing New Boiler in City Hall Building.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Dixon will receive proposals for removing present boiler now in use in the City Hall Building in the City of Dixon, Illinois, and for the furnishing and installing in said building a Number Nine Kewanee Fire Box Water Boiler, or some make of boiler equally as good, the same to be set in accordance with manufacturer's plans for setting and to be connected to present mains and returns; also to be connected to the smoke flue with suitable smoke pipe to be taken from rear of new boiler setting; proposals shall cover cost of pit for setting boiler, said pit to be about 17 ft. long and 6 ft. wide and shall be about one foot deeper than present pit; proposals shall cover cost of such opening as may be necessary to get boiler into building and cost of restoring building and surroundings to as good condition as when work was commenced. Said proposals will be received at the office of the Mayor of said City of Dixon, in the City Hall in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, up to June 18th, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the Mayor of said City will open said proposals and publicly declare the same.

All bids shall be sealed, and opened by the Mayor in the presence of a majority of the Council and shall remain on file in the Mayor's Office and be open to public inspection for at least forty-eight hours before an award of said contract is made to any competitive bidder.

The Council shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and shall enter into a contract with the party submitting such bid. The Council reserves the right at all times to reject any and all proposals submitted. All proposals submitted shall be properly endorsed "Proposals for New Boiler" and addressed to Fred D. Dana, Commissioner of Public Property, Dixon, Illinois.

Dated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1918.

Signed — COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS.

By FRED D. DANA, Commissioner of Public Property.

126 10

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour 111.0 per bbl.		60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated 8.0 per cwt.		1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans 1.5c per lb.		2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb. 1.4 1-2 to 1 5c		2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated 6.1 per case		1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed 8.4 per case		1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.28		4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.24c		4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.3 1-4 to 4 1c		4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.21 to 30 1-2c		4 to 5c per lb.
	.3 extra for salting.	
Corn meal, per lb. 4 1-2		3-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.1 to 1 5c		2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.8 to 1 5c		2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz. 2.0 to 2.15		3 to 6c per can
Red salmon, per doz. 2.6 to 2.90		3 to 6c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.5		8 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.2 to 30c		4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh 4 to 8c per doz.		

Ordinance No. 160.

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

Filed in this City Clerk's office this 28th day of May, 1918.

BLAKE GROVER, City Clerk.

An Ordinance making appropriation for the Fiscal Year of the City of Dixon, Illinois, commencing April 20th, A. D. 1918.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the City of Dixon for the fiscal year of said City, commencing April 20th, A. D. 1918, as heretofore specified:

Department of Public Affairs \$22,351.96.

Hydrant rental \$6700.00

Street lighting 9000.00

Dixon Public Hospital 5000.00

Mayor's salary 600.00

Legal department 600.00

Contingent fund 4951.96

\$22351.96

Department of Accounts & Finances.

Commissioner's salary \$ 400.00

City Clerk's salary 1200.00

City Treasurer's salary 300.00

City Stenographer's salary 480.00

Auditing 60.00

Printing 300.00

City's share special assessments 15000.00

Election expense 600.00

Office supplies 100.00

\$18440.00

Department of Public Health and Safety—\$10296.00.

Commissioner's salary \$ 400.00

Police officers' salaries 4570.00

Incidentals 390.00

Justice fees 50.00

\$5410.00

Fire chief's salary 990.00



WE OFFER YOU A HOME ON EASY TERMS

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT
PLAN

will enable you to own your home.
Money borrowed from this Association is repaid in fixed monthly payments the same as rent. These payments are applied on your loan each month, and include interest.
You provide for these payments as you now provide for your rent, and in a few years your home is your own.
It is simply paying rent to yourself.
Think it over, then call and see us.

**DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING
ASSOCIATION**
Opera Block, Dixon, Ill.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES
Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
Phones: Res. K1181, Office 676
811 First St., Dixon, Ill.

OTTO WITZLEB
PLUMBING AND HEATING
214 W. First St. Phone 692

SEWING MACHINES
and everything in FURNITURE or STOVES for sale or exchange.

**THE 3rd WARD
Exchange**
Trautman & Manges, Props.
91 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 557

NOTICE

I have purchased the Grocery Business of W. B. McCREA, Ashton, and would appreciate the trade of all old customers and would like to have all my friends come in and get prices.

J. J. THOME

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

Mary Anderson and Alfred Whitman

The Flaming Omen

How the Call of Blood, echoing down through the centuries, was answered by the lone survivor of a Noble Race.

POPULAR PRICES—5c and 10c—INCLUDING WAR TAX

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA

One of the best pictures of the season

VIOLA DANA

—IN—

'BLUE JEANS'

Hearst-Pathe News and a Sunshine Comedy
"ARE MARRIED POLICEMEN SAFE"

Tomorrow—VIRGINIA PEARSON—in

"WHEN FALSE TONGUES SPEAK"

And Vaudeville.

Matinee Every Day but Sunday and Monday at 2:30, 10c

SAFEGUARD

THE volume of our experience and the thoroughness of our equipment safeguard those who call for our services. We serve them with tact and courtesy.

Picture Framing.

WALTER L. PRESTON
Undertaking & Ambulance Service
PHONE OFFICE 78, RES. K828
123 EAST FIRST ST. Private Chapel

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

DR. C. LA COUR
ECLECTIC
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapist.
120 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 572.

STRONG
COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils.

The BARGAIN COUNTER
Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 11

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. 11

NOTICE HOUSECLEANERS
Five-year guarantee Paint, at \$2 per gallon. Star Calumet, all colors, 5-lb. pkg., 50c. Public Drug & Book Co. 104 11

FARMERS.
OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of best feeds for cows and horses. Universal Oats Company. 164 11

LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Do not ask us to make a charge account of your classified ad. Bring the money with your ad.

DR. STANLEY

Foot Specialist.
Dr. Stanley will be in Dixon at the Dewey Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All troubles of the feet treated by the latest methods known to science. Calls made to all parts of the city. Phone Dewey Hotel for appointments.
License No. 219. 125 3

HEALO, the best foot powder on the market; shake into your shoes. It was much used during the Civil War by the soldiers and is much used now. It receives great praise from the soldiers. Send your boy or your friend a box of Healo by mail. It will please him. Sold by all druggists. 59 11

—THE TELEGRAPH has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee County, both in the city of Dixon and in surrounding territory. If there is any doubt in your mind, visit our office, watch our press run and ask for further proof, of which we have plenty.

WANTED
Farmers and city dwellers to sell their junk and receive highest market prices. Buying iron, rags, rubbers, metal, paper, hides, wool, and second-hand machinery. The Junk Yard, 625 W. Second St., few blocks west of post office. Call telephone 184 or K-759, Dixon Iron and Metal Co., B. Hasselton, proprietor, Dixon, Ill.

Beautiful Things Worth While.
Bear bravely the burden which so many other shoulders have borne. Insist upon a little time daily for the contemplation of beauty. A walk through the clean air, the coming up of the sun and the long shadows and rich gold bars of the winter morning, a Japanese bulb in a porcelain jar, a load of straw caught by the sun on a hill, the cattle streaming about the stack, the woman above the cradle, the frost crystals on the pane, the poise of a cat, children at play, one or all these things arrest the beauty lover. Let there be moments when the hubbub is hushed and when beauty of color, sound or some peculiar and exquisite composition may sink into the waiting soul.—Buffalo Express.

Limburger Cure.
"Go ahead and have some of this rabbit; it's fine," said a voluble table companion. "Won't hurt you a bit. Stomach trouble? Nonsense, you only imagine you have, or if you have, you needn't. Ever try Limburger cheese? No? Thought not. It's the only thing that never fails. Go ahead, laugh all you want to. Don't mind me. I don't mind it a bit. Never was more serious in my life. If you think you can't drink black coffee after dinner, try it. If you're sure crab flakes a la Maryland will be the death of you the morning after, just try some, and then after you've tried them at Delmonico's or the Waldorf just slip into some little place before you go home and have a good-sized piece of Limburger. You'll never know you have such a thing as a stomach. Never was more serious in my life. Been laughed at more times than you could count, but I don't care. "I'll stand up for Limburger."

"Doctors seem to have missed it up to date, but they'll soon wake up, and every one who thinks he has dyspepsia or indigestion will be making a bee line for the nearest delicatessen or restaurant with 'Limburger' on his tongue. There's nothing like it, take my word."

And we all wondered if Limburger really had such possibilities. The man seemed to mean it all.

HE UNDERSTOOD.



Hubby—Which should I say, my dear, 1-so-late or 1-is-so-late?
Wifey—(tightly) Either way is correct, for you.

Bearing the Date in Mind.
Behind a warehouse in Memphis a crap game was in progress. A large, dark-brown gamster suddenly snatched up a pair of dice which had been introduced into the game by a saddle-colored stranger from up the river. He took one look at the suspicious dice and turned to a friend.

"Slewfoot," he inquired softly as he reached for his hip pocket, "what is day of the month?"
"De 12th of June," said Slewfoot.
"Well, you bears dat date in yo mind," said the first speaker, "because w'en de 12th of June comes round, ag'in dis here yellow pusson will done been daid jes jertzactly one year."

A Funeral Service.
In the middle of a small plowed field a motor car lay helplessly on its side. Evidently it had skidded off the road and thru the hedge. The motorist stood looking at it disconsolately.

"Halloa!" called out a genial passer-by. "Had an accident?"
The motorist bit back an angry retort which rose to his lips, and then replied coldly:

"Not at all, sir. I've just bought a new car, so I brought this old one out into the field to bury it. Got a pickaxe and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me? I don't seem able to make much of a hole with a spanner."

He Went Mad.
Clarence was a commercial traveler, but when he traveled he was as commercial as the best of them, he was a little apt to forget such trifles as household accounts. Therefore, when wifey telegraphed to him to send the money for the rent, the wire reached him at a time when he was empty of pocket. He promptly wired back: "Sorry. Cleaned out. Explain to landlord. Kisses."
And went roaring mad when he received the following reply:
"Don't worry about money. Landlord taken kiss in part payment. Plenty more in stock."

His Party.
A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics.
"May I see Mr. —?" she asked of the stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house. "No, you can't," answered the matron decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said; "I am the party he belongs to."

Fatal Fault.
Knicker—Why wasn't his summer hotel a success?
Bocker—There was something wrong with the acoustics of the piazza.

Farmers, do you need letterheads or envelopes with your return card printed thereon? The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Dixon, Ill., will be pleased to fill your order at any time.

Stage People Often Traduced.
It was Charles Dickens who wrote this memorable brief in behalf of the much misunderstood men and women of the stage: "One of the reasons why actors are constantly traduced is obvious. They live more than any other class under the public eye. There is a strong curiosity concerning them, and consequently any dubious story about their mode of life that prejudice may imagine, and the breath of scandal whisper, is rapidly spread abroad and eagerly amplified. How many times have I been told that Mr. So-and-So is a very immoral person, when there is nothing on earth of which I am so well assured as that that person is a model of goodness and purity. If scandal hits upon a truth now and then, does it never hit upon a similar truth in regard to other society? Really, upon my conscience, I do not know what class is in a position to throw stones at the players."

Vegetable Oil Power.
It seems that one of the advantages of the latest type of the Diesel oil engine lies in its ability to produce power by burning not only the cheapest grades of natural mineral oils and the by-products of coal distillation and coke plants, tar and creosote oil, but also vegetable and animal oils. Indeed, it is claimed, it can use peanut oil almost as effectively as mineral oil. The use of fat oils from vegetable sources for fuel will, it is predicted, promote industrial development in regions where the cost of coal is prohibitive—in northern Africa, for instance, and in many parts of our own country. The inventor of the engine declares that those oils make it certain that motive power can still be produced from the heat of the sun, even when all other natural stores of solid and liquid fuels are exhausted.

Poisonous Snakes.
Poisonous snakes have diamond-shaped heads about four times larger at the jawbone than at the neck. They also have blunt tails, says the Wide World Magazine. Nonpoisonous snakes have sharp heads, which are nearly the same size as the neck, and sharp tails. All snakes, however, are poisonous during the "shedding" period or seven days. They go blind two days before "shedding." The Gila (pronounced heela) monster is so called on account of being found near the Gila river in Arizona and New Mexico. Its bite is deadly, and it is much feared by the Indians, as no remedy is known for the bite. They are very peculiar creatures, having the shape of a large lizard, with feet marked like those of a monkey.

Raisins' Long History.
Like the almond, the raisin has a most distinguished past. It is mentioned in the Old Testament and frequently is spoken of in ancient and medieval documents. The mighty power of commerce is illustrated by the fact that the English were importing raisins from Spain a few years after the two nations battled in the war that ended with the shattering of the Armada. A good many raisins are used in plum puddings, one of the few things that originated in Germany, which are still popular in England. The Saxons, however, and not the Prussians, are believed to have invented this famous dessert dish, and they used plums where raisins are used today. Under the various names of plum puddings, plum broth and plum porridge, this was originally the first dish to be served at the Christmas feast. It was probably very much different from the sturdy pudding that comes at the end of our Christmas dinners.

Ancient Method of Heating.
The Baths of Pompeii were heated by means of the hypocaust, which was invented about 100 B. C. This consisted of a low basement chamber, at the entrance of which fire was burned. By this means the room above was warmed, and also other neighboring rooms by flues which extended along the floors and upward inside the walls. The water for the baths was warmed in tanks by the heat from the hypocaust and was siphoned from one tank to another, the different temperatures being regulated by the distance of the tank from the hypocaust. Many of the braziers from Pompeii had water tanks at one end, the ancestors of the present waterbacks of our modern ranges.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE
In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918

West Bound	East Bound
Leave Dixon	Leave Sterling
*5:40 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*7:20 a. m.	*8:15 a. m.
*9:00 a. m.	*10:05 a. m.
*10:50 a. m.	*11:45 a. m.
*12:30 p. m.	*1:30 p. m.
*2:10 p. m.	*3:05 p. m.
*4:00 p. m.	*5:05 p. m.
*6:00 p. m.	*7:05 p. m.
*8:00 p. m.	*9:25 p. m.
*10:30 p. m.	*11:20 p. m.
*—Except Sunday.	
*Colony Car will meet 7:17 I. C. Train and connect at Galena and Fellows street.	

STATE OF ILLINOIS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Architecture, Construction and Inspection, at its offices in the Capitol Bldg., Springfield, Ill., up until noon Tuesday, June 11, 1918 for the following work:
Electrical distribution system including connection into buildings—DIXON STATE COLONY.
Installation of sewers—DIXON STATE COLONY.
Electric wiring material—LINCOLN STATE SCHOOL & COLONY.
Plans, specifications and information pertaining to this work can be secured at either the above office or Room 1404 Kimball Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS & BLDGS.
Thomas G. Vennum, acting director.
F. J. Postal, supervising engineer.
June 1-5-10.

I have farms of two hundred and forty, one hundred and thirty-nine, one hundred acres and a small farm of eight acres—all in the vicinity of Dixon; also two summer cottages at Grand Detour.

G. S. COAKLEY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE, PHONE 65
115 Galena Avenue

DRINK
SCHLITZ'S FAMO
A PURE
NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
Geo. Schorr, Wholesale Dealer

PIANOS Are advancing rapidly in cost of construction and prices are high. I have a large lot bought before the advance and will give bargain prices while they last. Come now
W. F. STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

BERT E. SMICE
PLUMBING
Heating and
Gas Fitting
Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653
409 FIRST STREET
Dixon Illinois

TRY OUR GREAT
AMERICAN LIBERTY Flour
Eight cents per pound--no substitutes needed—Guaranteed half pure wheat flour.

Dr. F. B. JONES
VETERINARIAN
OFFICE AT ODDY'S FEED BARN
PHONE—296
Residence at Dixon Inn

PINEAPPLES
Also two 20c bottles Snyders catsup 25c

Jones
Undertaking Parlors
Lady Embalmer.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phones: Office 204; Res. 228

Geo. J. Downing
GROCER
Free Delivery 3 Phones

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

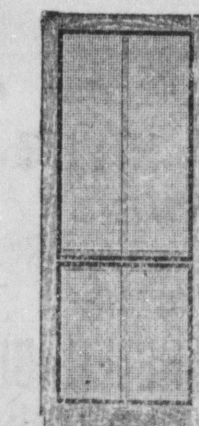
PINEAPPLES PINEAPPLES

I have fifty cases of fresh canned Hawaiian sliced pineapple, extra fancy goods, not a cheap article but a quality grade. I can sell them to you at prices you cannot afford to bother to get the fresh pines and put up. If it is money you want to save call at the store or phone for our prices.

I will guarantee every can you buy to keep until it is used, you cannot do this with your own canning.
I have the goods in the store now; come and have a look at them. Ladies, did you ever stop to think what it costs to can pineapples?

W. C. JONES
The Pure Food Store
Sole Agent for the Creve Cœur Food Products
605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

SCREEN DOORS



You will soon need them up. We have four grades in Black and Galvanized Wire—

From \$1.75 to \$4

Measure your opening—then come in.

E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware